

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XV — NO. 32 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thursday, Jan. 25, 1962

THE CAMERA NEVER LIES — IT'S REALLY SNOW



CLOUD SEEDERS SET POLICY

By Bill Reece

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 25 — The Southern Sierra Corporation, the organization which for nearly a dozen years undertook the task of collecting funds on a voluntary basis to support a cloud seeding program in the Tulare and Kern county areas, has decided to suspend for the time being, and perhaps forever, its fund-raising activities and to concern itself in the future with other phases of weather modification.

The decision was made by the non-profit group's executive committee, meeting last week at the home of Bill Cloer, the organization's president, as a direct result of the apparent willingness of the Board of Supervisors of the two counties to support the program with public funds. Both counties recently entered into contractual agreements with a Taft firm to conduct seeding operations over their watershed areas for the balance of the 1962 weather year. The cost to each county is reported to be \$12,500 dollars.

(Continued On Page 17)

NEW STYLE SKIP ROW EXPLAINED

VISALIA, Jan. 25 — Charles E. Slaughter, chairman of the Tulare ASCS County committee, calls the attention of Tulare county cotton farmers to recent changes in procedures for determining the acreage of 1962 crop cotton. He says that the fallow-stripped (skip-row) and intertilling restrictions on the planting of cotton have been relaxed, but the restrictions which still remain should be clearly understood.

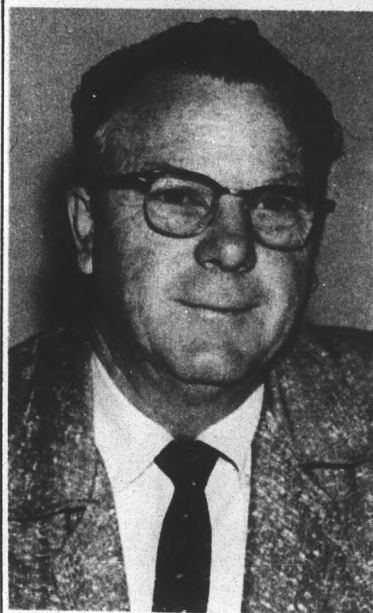
The requirement that the space between strips of cotton planted in a "skip row" pattern must be 4 normal rows in width, and that only "competitive crops" can be planted with cotton in strips of less than 4 normal rows has been eliminated.

In 1962 when cotton is planted in strips with at least one "normal" row of unplanted space between strips, the unplanted area will be deducted. This means that planting "2 in - 1 out", "2 in - 2 out", etc., is permitted, and the "out" row or rows will be deducted from the cotton acreage providing only that the "out" row is 1 normal row or more in width, and that the total area of such deductible strips in each field equals 1/10 acre or more.

Planting in a "1 row in - 1 out" pattern is somewhat complicated by the new "maximum normal row". This applies to all single wide-planted rows whether planted solid, or in a pattern with strips of 2 or more rows. It was anticipated that wide spaced single rows would be planted and the "maximum normal row" of 60 inches was imposed to regulate such planting. Wide-row planted cotton will be considered planted in rows 60 inches apart if the row spacing exceeds 60 inches.

However, the important consideration here is that none of the unplanted space between wide planted cotton rows will be deducted from the cotton acreage determined for the field until

(Continued On Page 17)



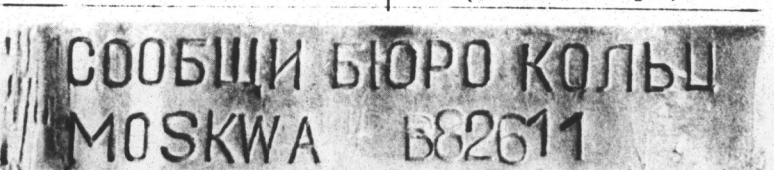
S. H. McLEMORE, Porterville business man, who will act as master of ceremonies at annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce, set for the high school cafeteria the evening of February 3. Tickets for the event are now on sale, with present indications pointing to the usual "sell-out" crowd. Speaker will be the Rev. Alec Gerald Nichols, who spoke at the chamber banquet in 1956. (Farm Tribune photo)



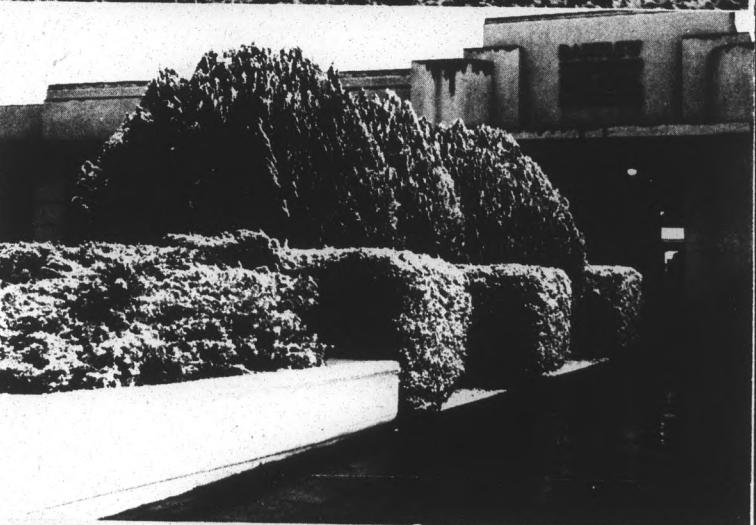
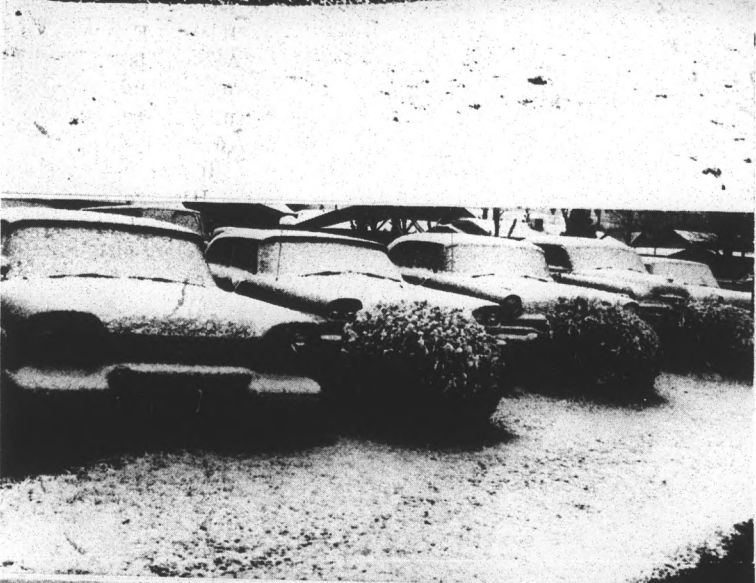
IT'S BEEN a long time since school children built a snow man in Woodville, but that's exactly what they were doing last Monday morning. Above photo shows Mrs. Anna Pittenger's kindergarten class "living it up" in the Woodville snow, the first time, for most of the youngsters, that they ever had an opportunity to play in the snow. (Farm Tribune photo)

POPLAR CHAMBER BANQUET TONIGHT

POPLAR, Jan. 25 — Poplar chamber of commerce will present its fifth annual banquet tonight at the Methodist church hall, with Bill Alexander, a member of the state water rights board, to speak on "Water Problems of California and the East Side Canal." Chamber President Howard Tharp will preside; Hack Hutchinson is in charge of ticket sales. Proceeds from the banquet go to the Poplar chamber's major project



LIGHT METAL leg band, above, from a Snow goose that was killed on December 10 by Rodgers L. Moore of Porterville while on a hunting trip to Willows, indicates that the goose was tagged in Russia, since the wording is, "Notify Bureau of Bands, Moscow." Moore notified state fish and game officials, and the proper notification is going through official channels. Wording on the band was translated by Mrs. Bill Reece. Photo is enlarged to about twice the size of the leg band.



THE CHAMBER of commerce denies it, but there was snow in Porterville, and throughout the San Joaquin valley Monday morning, with the above photos speaking for themselves. Unlike most valley flurries, the snow, that started falling shortly after 7 a.m., remained on the ground and on trees and shrubs until afternoon. (Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

SUCCESS — A LIVELY AREA

We must admit that we were skeptical, a few years back, when we heard glowing reports of what the Success dam project would mean to this area, in fact we were more than skeptical.

Now, we must admit, we were wrong.

For, when you stop to take a look, the Success dam area is booming.

A new commercial trailer park is opening just below the dam; the new Bartlett park is being developed into what will certainly be a most beautiful public recreation area; up in the north part of the Success lake basin, sportsmen are developing a large public hunting acreage; around the lake itself (we say lake assuming that someday there will be sufficient water to call it a lake) boating and other public facilities are being developed.

And there are several extensive private projects of a recreational nature that will no doubt become realities in the future.

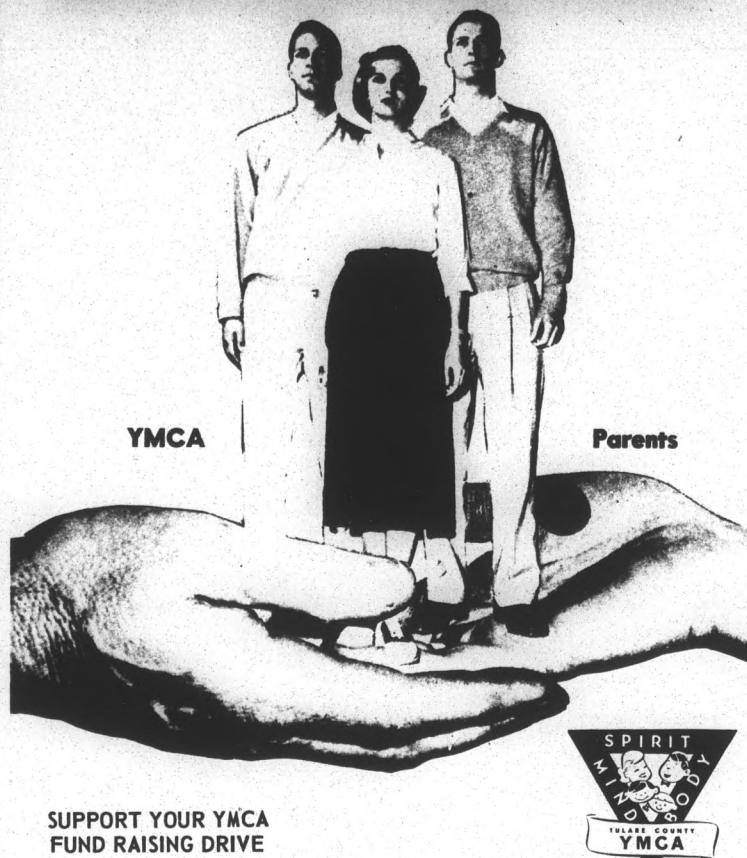
Major work on highway 190 has tremendously improved access to the Success area, and someday 190 will quite likely be a trans-Sierra highway — perhaps a Sierra-to-the-sea highway.

All of this will bring increasing tourist travel, and tourist dollars, as well as providing added facilities for "local" residents.

Actually Success dam development is bringing the same basic things to this community that we seek from industrial development — new capital improvements and new dollars — and without some of the strains that industrial development sometimes puts on a community.

So, as a result of the Success project, the entire southeastern Tulare county area is benefitting. In fact it may be that water factors that were major items in original consideration of the project may actually become minor items as the "by-products" of the project increase.

PARTNERS IN GROWTH



SUPPORT YOUR YMCA
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SUSPENSE NOVELS NOW ARE IN VOGUE

Suspense novels seem to be the vogue this winter — we have received quite a flood of them, many of which are of superior quality. One of the best of these is Mary Stewart's *THE IVY TREE* . . . stories revolving around an impersonation have an undeniable fascination, and this author does a double-take with her usual skilled smoothness. It is Annabel Winslow who has come home, repentant, to her dying grandfather, or is it Mary Grey of Canada, who resembles her so closely? Mary Stewart keeps her readers guessing in this "plot within plot" tale, and sustains the suspense.

Two especially appealing to the feminine audience in the suspense group are *LADY OF MALLOW* by Dorothy Eden, and *KIRKLAND REVELS*, by Victoria Holt (you will recall her last year's best seller, *MISTRESS OF MELLYN*). *LADY OF MALLOW* is a well plotted tale, attractive and absorbing, about a man who returns from the West Indies to England to claim his position as heir to a great estate. His brother claims he is an imposter and his mother is not even sure — neither is the reader until the book is finished. *KIRKLAND REVELS* is a romantic drama written with professional skill. Set in an English country house, it has a wildly complicated plot involving a pregnant widow whose child will, if it is a boy, be heir to a great fortune. Those who would inherit the estate if the widow were out of the way resort to all kinds of evil schemes to get rid of her.

Book-of-the-month selection. *CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M. D.*, by Leo Rosten, is less a novel than a series of anecdotes and case histories. This long, rich book by the author of the Hyman Kaplan stories, is an account of the work of an unconventional and successful doctor in charge of the psycho-neurotic ward in an Army hospital in the Southwest.

The devotees of Peter DeVries will be startled by the tragic tone of his new novel, *THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB*. It is a beautifully written book which traces the life of a rebellious young man who searches for a belief in religion but finds that he can only rely upon human strength and human courage when his life is shattered by grief. This is a book that will probably stir up considerable controversy. Despite the starkness of the theme and the terrible events in the plot, the book is not without warmth and occasional humor. We have several copies on order, due to arrive this month.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

PARENTS AREN'T YOUNG ENOUGH TO STAND MODERN EDUCATION

A FEW NIGHTS AGO, your correspondent answered an SOS from the Counselor's Office at good old PUHS. It seems that the matter at hand was to discuss college educations for High School graduates who struggled through High School with more than average acumen; as a matter of fact, acumen in teen-agers is a pretty rare commodity.

ON THE APPOINTED NIGHT, we put on our best scholarly look, rehearsed a few proper tenses, and took off for the citadel of learning on West Olive. We were invited to take a seat in the study hall which was about as comfortable as riding a surf board over cobble stones. We can see no reason why anyone would sleep in study hall with that type of furniture.

THERE WERE MANY MORE on hand to listen to the proceedings. We were all given charts,

showing achievements, test results and grade averages of our respective offsprings. The Counselor then clued us in on what the squiggles meant, as to aptitude, etc. Fortunately, there were no zeros lurking in the scores.

THE REAL MEAT OF THE meeting came though, when the speaker discussed the extremely high standards, mentally and financially, that are required for today's higher education. Once upon a time, a college was considered a place to while away happy hours, socializing and studying, while acquiring a general knowledge and a gentlemanly C. Now, it's as bitter a challenge as the infighting at the sale counter in a bargain basement.

THE PROSPECTIVE STUDENT is expected to be a virtual wizard in about every aspect of education from A to Z or Art to Zoology. In addition, he should be a paragon of virtue, be loaded with the green stuff and dedicated to the proposition that it's more fun to do higher calculus than go to a dance. This is a rather quaint and paradoxical proposition in this day and age, because never was there a society more involved in the pursuit of recreation and relaxation than ours is.

THE ART OF LIVING TODAY seems to be to work as short
(Continued On Page 7)

SEEDLING ALFALFA NEEDS PHOSPHOROUS

VISALIA, Jan. 25—Seedling alfalfa needs adequate phosphorus in the soil — either through fertilization or naturally — in order to produce a fast-growing and adequate root system. With a good root system, and healthy growth, alfalfa becomes more resistant to disease, insect damage and weed infestation.

The Farm Tribune

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January 18, 1962

Vol. XV, No. 31

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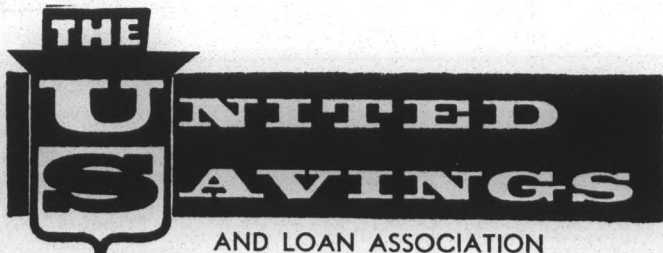
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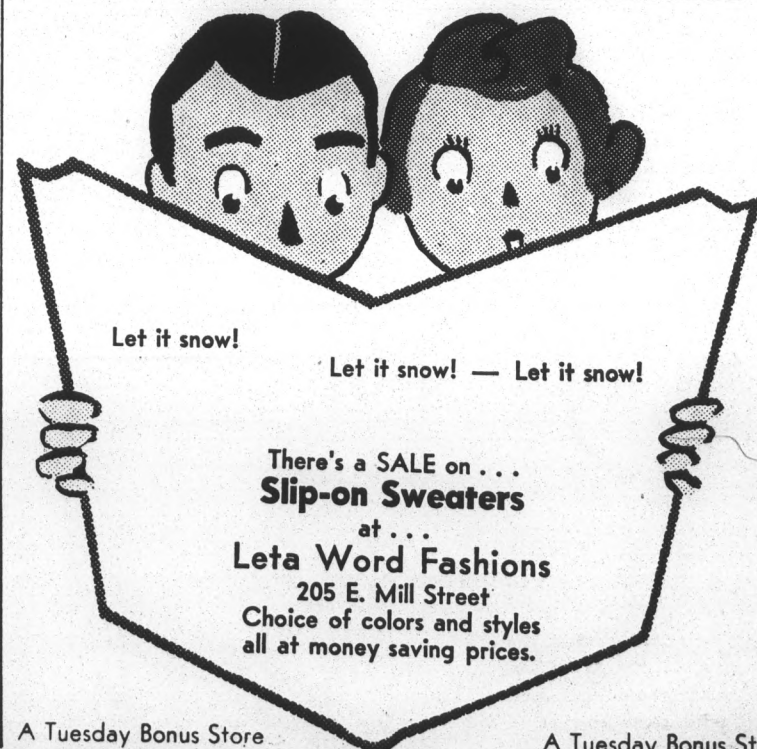
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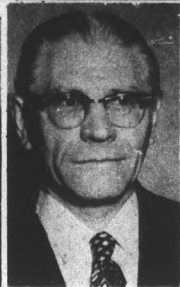
As American as pumpkin pie is the phrase, "Doctor knows best."

We all remember this truism from childhood.

Yet, in this enlightened day, some people, relatively few in number, attempt to diagnose and treat their own illnesses — a dangerous practice to say the least.

Only your physician is qualified to diagnose and prescribe. When medication is required, our prescription department is equipped to serve your needs.

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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

Some years ago, a famous lady columnist made the startling statement that most of the marital eruptions that end in divorce begin with bickering at the breakfast table! Make the morning meals more appetizing, said the writer, and stop family fights. But the Bible says man cannot live by bread alone.

Hearing the voice of God, enjoying communion with God, knowing the mind of God, living in the presence of God, and walking in step with God — this nourishes our spiritual life.

We have all heard that "the family that prays together stays together." This is true. Religion does play a major role in stabilizing family relationships. While one in every four marriages suffers shipwreck, the prospects for happiness are much better for couples that are church-related. Only one in sixty marriages of

church members ends unhappily. How do you start your day? You are careful to wash your face, comb your hair, and dress for your day's work. Do you take time to dress your soul? Do you thank God for letting you see another daybreak, another day of fellowship with Him and with your loved ones? Do you pray for God's guiding light to shine upon your pathway?

Too many of us hold the naive notion that we are not really bad guys. We act like the little boy I heard about.

This lad had spent the day stirring up mischief. Wearily, his mother asked, "Johnny, how do you ever expect to get to heaven?"

"Oh, that's easy, Mom," he answered. "I'll just go in and out and keep slamming the door. Then St. Peter will say to me, 'For goodness sake, either go out or come in.' And then I'll walk right in."

Strontium 90 is one of the most dangerous elements known to man. It is created by explosions of atomic and hydrogen bombs. Once in human bones, this poison is there to stay!

Sin is like that. Once sin gets into a man's bones, it poisons

him. Like Strontium 90, sin attacks subtly, so that people often are unaware they've been contaminated. And sin copies Strontium 90 in that, once it attacks a person, it's next to impossible to get rid of it.

The Arabs have a fable concerning a miller and a camel. Seems that the miller was startled one day to find a bold camel pushing his nose inside the window.

"It is cold outside!", the camel explained. "I only want to get my nose in."

The miller thought there was no harm in admitting the poor camel's nose. Presently he found, to his dismay, that he was host to more than a nose. The camel was stretching his neck inside the window — and soon his whole ponderous body filled the miller's house.

The miller felt uneasy. He asked the camel to leave.

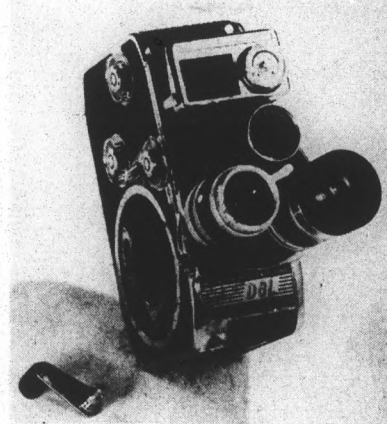
"No," said the camel, boldly. "I intend to stay here."

The devil is like that. He begins by sticking his nose into your business. No harm in letting his nose in, you think. Beware! If you give him an inch, he will take a mile. Fight him, tooth and nail!

The Bible says, "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you" (James 4:7).

Happily, you don't have to let sin poison and kill you. There is an antidote for sin, thank God. "The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth us from all sin."

REWIND DEVICE ON NEW BOLEX
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Three-lens "D" mount turret takes lenses from 5.5mm wideangle to 36mm telephoto; Pan Cinor zoom lenses; and lenses with speeds up to f/0.9. Accessories include cable release, trigger handle and cases. Price of the D8L is \$164.50 with Yvar 13mm f/1.9 fixed focus lens. Another model, the B8L with rewind, is offered with a two-lens turret. It sells for \$149.50 with Yvar 13mm f/1.9 fixed focus lens.

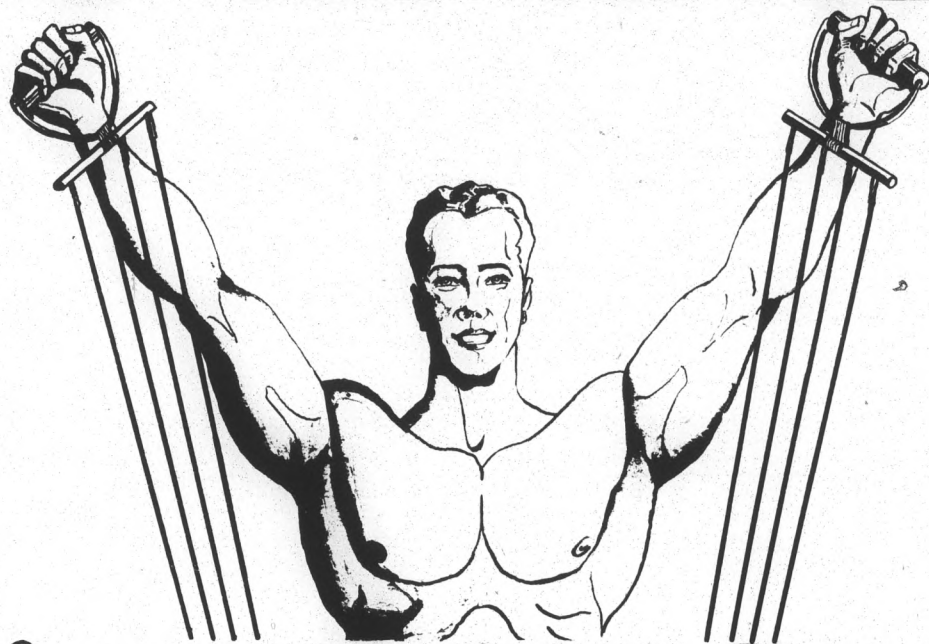
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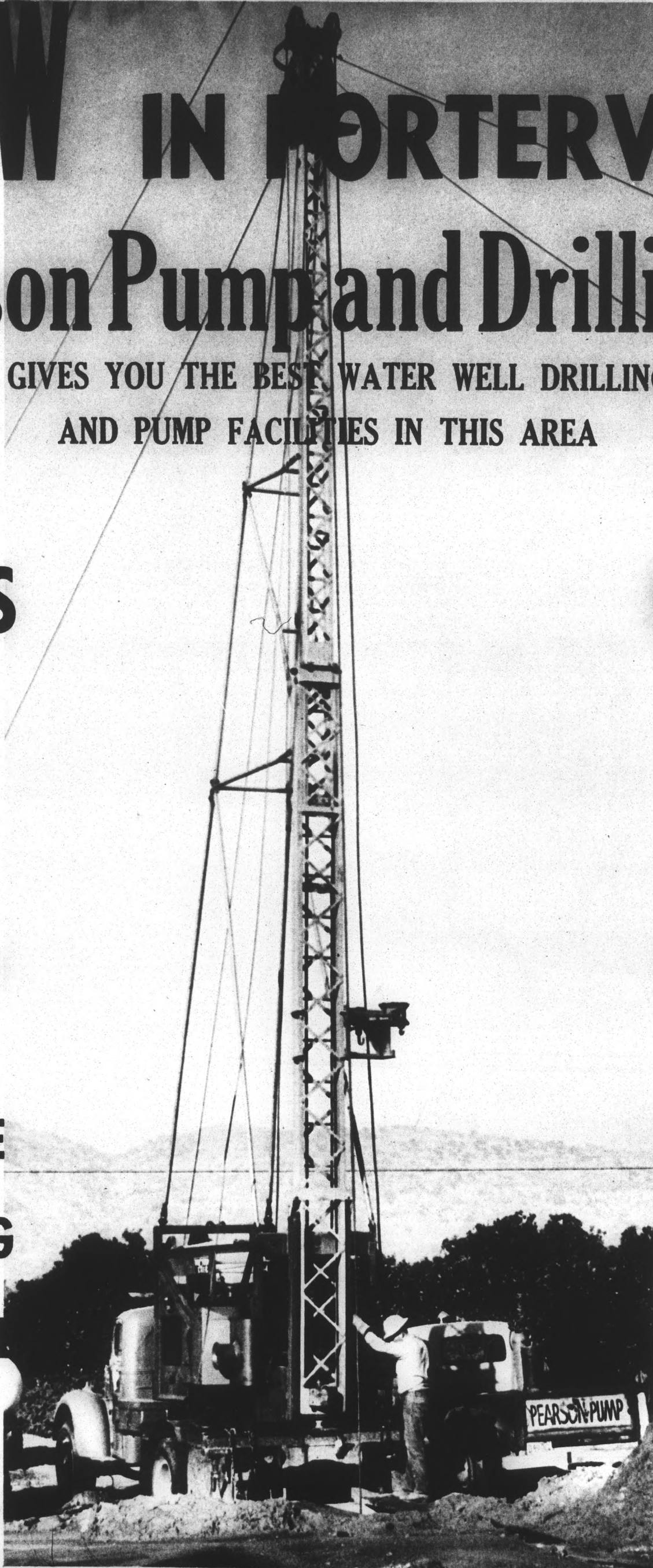
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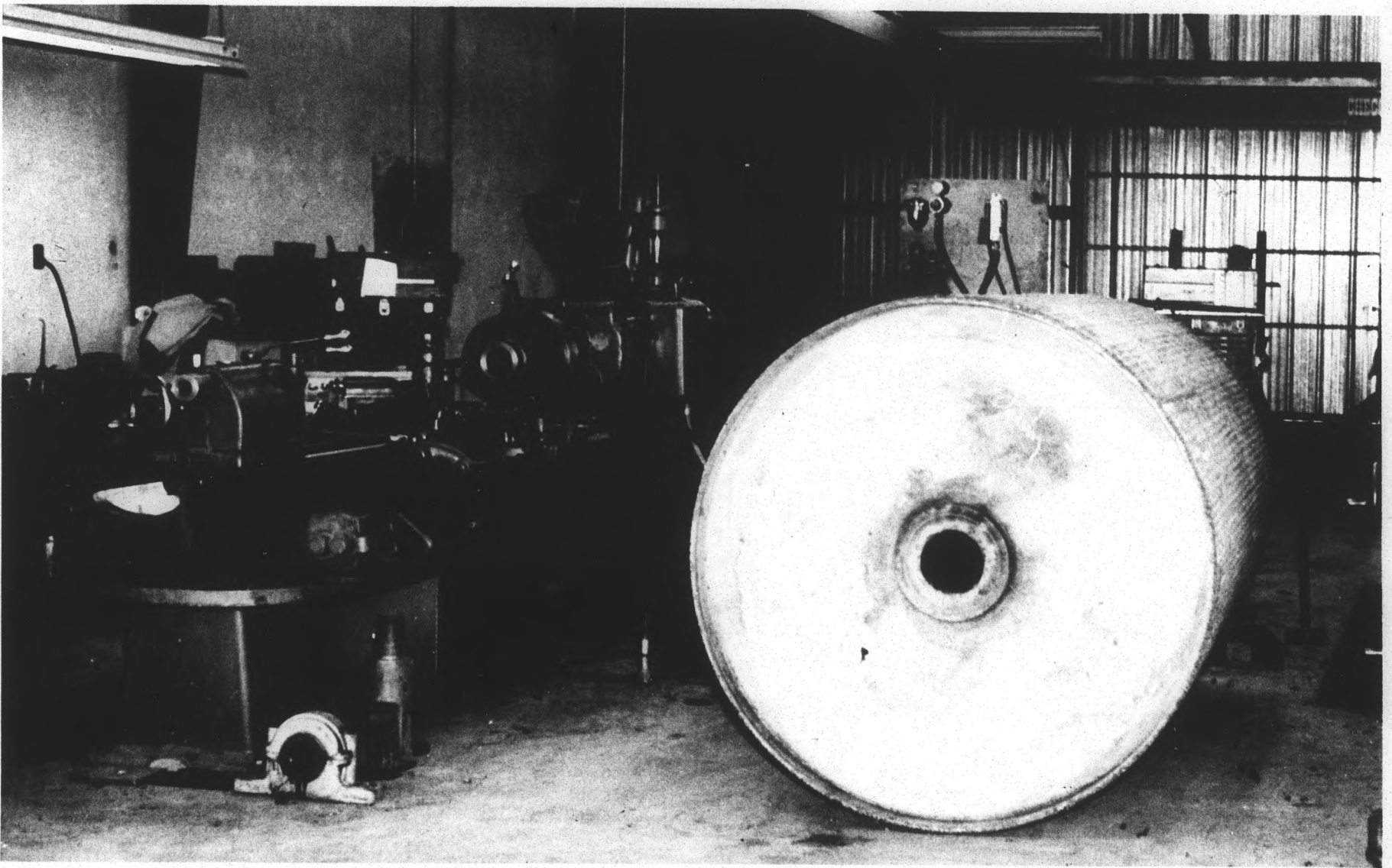
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M. B. OILER, right, vice president of the Melville E. Willson company of Fresno, is shown signing a contract with Thurman Blake, assistant manager of Coberly and Plumb, for distribution of Morea, a liquid feed for livestock, in Fresno, Madera and part of Merced counties, in addition to Tulare county. Coberly and Plumb have a major portion of the franchise for sale of Morea on the west coast and part of Nevada; the Willson company is a distributor of the product. Morea is said to aid the digestion of cellulose, and to increase the utilization of the glucose obtained from this digestion, both in amino acid synthesis and in glucose storage. Ethanol alcohol is incorporated into Morea to serve as a hydrogen donor.

**ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
COMMITTEE NAMED**

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 25. — A selection committee to choose the psychiatric aide achievement award winner for 1961 from among technicians at the Porterville State hospital has been set up; announcement of the winner will be made in May during a meeting of the hospital's parent group.

Winter wheat seeding, nationally, totalled 39 million acres in the fall of 1961, 10 per cent less than last year, and 20 per cent less than average.

Farmers' reports on intentions for breeding of sows to farrow in the spring of 1962 indicates a three per cent increase over 1961, and seven per cent over 1960.

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The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

January

25 - Poplar Chamber banquet

February

2 - Co. Symphony Concert
3 - Porterville Chamber banquet
3 - Jr. Women's Club Dance
11 - Concert series
24 - Concert series

March

3 - Woodville Chamber Banquet
23 - Fine Arts festival
31 - Concert series

April

26 - Bartlett Band concert

May

4,5 - Co. 4-H Fair, Tulare
5-6 - Porterville Roundup
11 - Panther Band concert
17-18-19 - Porterville Fair
18 - Dedication, Success Dam
25 - Co. Chamber Banquet, Giant Forest

June

4 - Pioneer Graduation
5 - Bartlett Graduation
6 - Port. High School graduation
7 - Porterville College Graduation

4-H Tractor Group Organizes For County Contest

VISALIA, Jan. 25 — Plans for annual county-wide 4-H tractor driving contest, to be held at the 4-H fair, May 4 and 5, were made last week when tractor project leaders met in Visalia for a training session.

A. Eugene Fleming, of Kottmeier Equipment company, was elected chairman of the contest committee. Attending the meeting from southern Tulare county were: Stanley Noble and Sparky Noble, Burton 4-H; James Glover and Clyde Glover, Prairie Center 4-H; John Suderman, Tipton 4-H; and Leslie Smith, Pixley 4-H.

Juliet Renouf Again Secretary Of Advisory Group

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 25—Mrs. Juliet Renouf has been reelected for a third term as secretary of the Tulare County Citizens' Welfare Advisory committee; new president is Dave McFall, of Exeter. Marjorie Krier, of Porterville, is also on the 15-member committee.

Mrs. Ernest Garben, of Visalia, is the new vice-chairman; Howard Weekly, of Ivanhoe, was named



PUSHING FOR a conference championship is this fine Porterville college basketball team with a 4-1 record at present, but with two tough hurdles in the conference race - Fresno city college, and Allan Hancock college. Last week

however, the boys assured themselves of a successful season, regardless of league standings, when they lowered the boom on traditional rival, College of the Sequoias, 83-65. In above photo, from left, back row: Jake Rankin, assistant coach; Lloyd Morrison, George

Dottin, Paul Harris, Elwin Gentry, Maurice Talbot, Richard Holgate and Head Coach Jim Maples. Front row, from left: Larry Crawford, John Camarena, Marvin Hughes, Darrell Smotherman, Richard Dulay and Stan Hardin. (Porterville College Log photo)



George Chacksfield
President
Chacksfield Construction Co.

"I build all kinds, but I live in a Medallion Home"

"Because I'm a builder, I was most particular about my own home. Consequently, we built it to Medallion Home standards.

"That was three years ago. Today, my wife wouldn't have any other kind of cooking facilities except electric. Certainly it's cleaner; and the heat is positive, dependable, uniform.

"From a builder's standpoint, Medallion Home standards for wiring and lighting are what every well-built home should have. For us, as well as home buyers everywhere, I believe, the Medallion Home is a mark of quality and prestige. I'm proud to have the Medallion Home Award on homes in my 'Montecillo' project in Rolling Hills Estates on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, and on my 'Merit Homes' development in Gardena."

Take a tip from builder George Chacksfield, an expert. Choose the home with the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—only a home built to meet rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

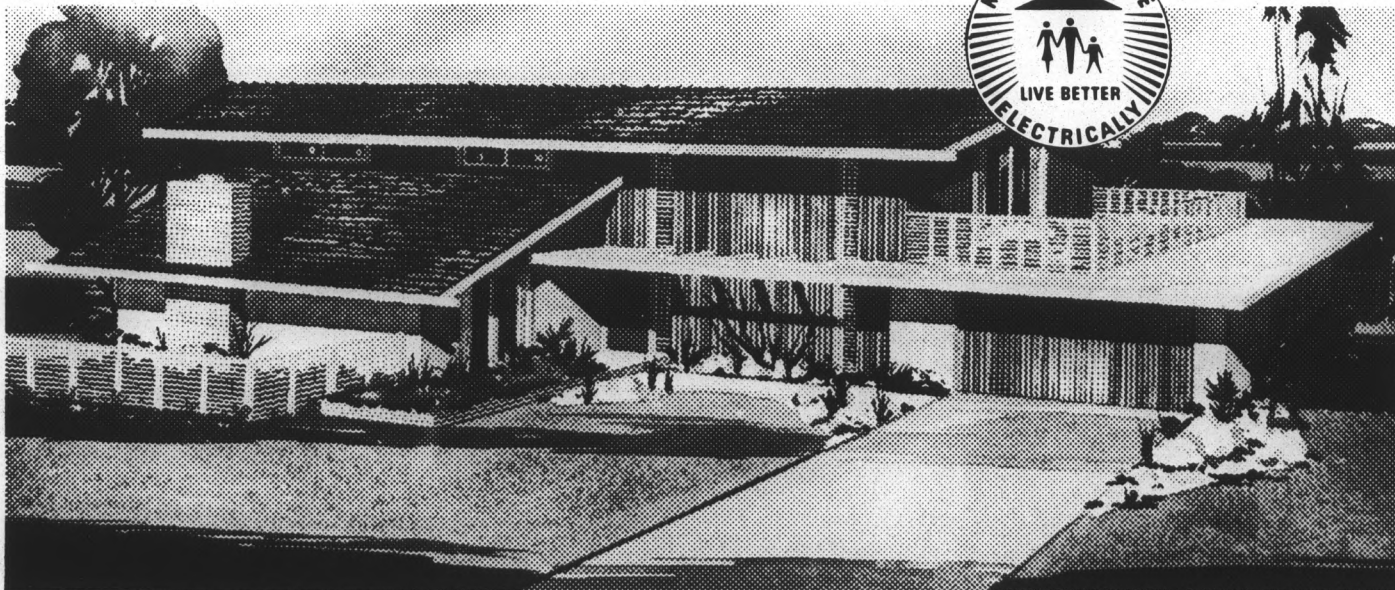
A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY



"San Esteban" Model Home in Rolling Hills Estates



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

Porterville people awoke Monday morning thinking cottony cushion scale had overwhelmed the world. However all that white stuff turned out to be nothing more serious than snow. This caused great excitement for old and young and made beautiful such things as dead trees and otherwise drab buildings.

While hiding from these unusual elements we noticed a magazine story entitled "How to Please Your Husband". This seemed like an educational step in the right direction but unfortunately didn't mention gardening. We would like to correct this omission with a few suggestions.

For one thing wives should not wear husbands good gloves while pruning roses or hauling brush. Further they should never leave the mower in the middle of the driveway after mowing the lawn. This is especially true when father is due home from a hard game of golf. The wise wife will also avoid spraying friend husbands car while rose spraying as it spots considerably these cold mornings. By the way this dormant spray is for fruit trees and roses. It should never be applied to husbands relaxing on the couch.

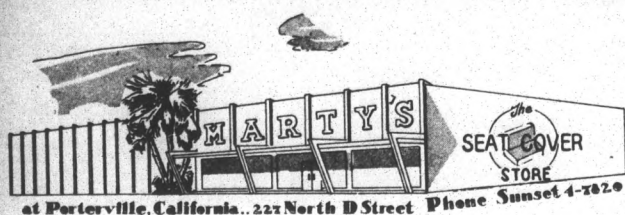
Husbands will be glad to know that frozen plants should not be pruned until warm weather comes. Pyracantha pruning is best done later while they are blooming. Shade trees need very little pruning and Daybell's will be glad to tell your wife how to do it. You'll find us gathered around the fire at 133 North E Street, Porterville.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

- WE WANT TO SERVE YOU -

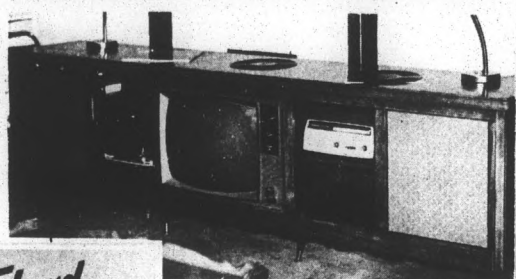


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IN THREE DAYS

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER REDUCED

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Tuner
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Maple Finish Cabinet

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FOR RENT

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many valuable services.



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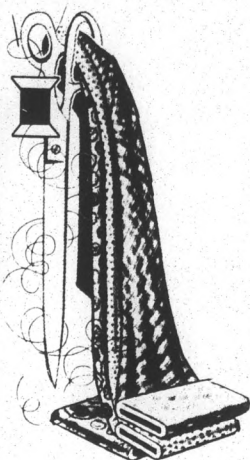
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At 1441 West Olive - Porterville

Family Fun At Olive Ave. Bowl - Recognize Your Friends?

OLIVE AVENUE BOWL
Home Owned
By Your Friends and Neighbors

FOR A BEAUTIFUL BATHROOM

AS LOW AS

\$65.00

FOR A 5'0" x 5'0"

**TUB
ENCLOSURE**

\$28.00

FOR A

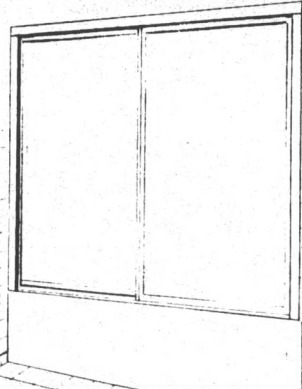
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DOOR**

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1280 W. Olive

Porterville



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Custom covering made to your
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oblongs, squares and
special shapes

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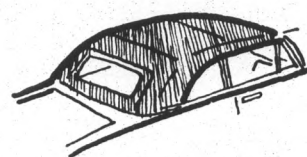


OK

**CARPETS
LINOLEUMS**

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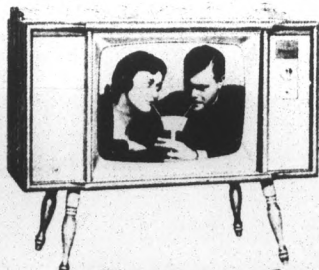
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TOPS
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Repairing
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AND DRYERS . . . KEN-
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SHEET WASHER

804 W. Olive

Across from High School

SU4-4242

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ORDINANCE NO. 816

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AND REGULATING LAND USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 676.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Paragraph B of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by adding thereto 20 parts to be known as Parts 92 through 111, which shall read as follows:

Part 92: Section 24, Township 17 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 93: Section 25, Township 17 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 94: Section 26, Township 17 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 95: Section 35, Township 17 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 96: Section 36, Township 17 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 97: Section 19, Township 17 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 98: Section 26, Township 17 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 99: Section 27, Township 17 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 100: Section 28, Township 17 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 101: Section 29, Township 17 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 102: Section 30, Township 17 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 103: Section 31, Township 17 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 104: Section 32, Township 17 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 105: Section 33, Township 17 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 106: Section 34, Township 17 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 107: Section 35, Township 17 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 108: Section 1, Township 18 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 109: Section 4, Township 18 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 110: Section 5, Township 18 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

Part 111: Section 6, Township 18 South, Range 28 East, M.D.B.&M.

(See maps attached hereto and marked Parts 92 through 111) Section 2. Ordinance No. 676 is hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of passage hereof and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 16th day of January, 1962, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:

Charles J. Cummings
Donald M. Hillman
Carl E. Booth
J. Malcolm Crawford
John R. Longley

NOES:

None

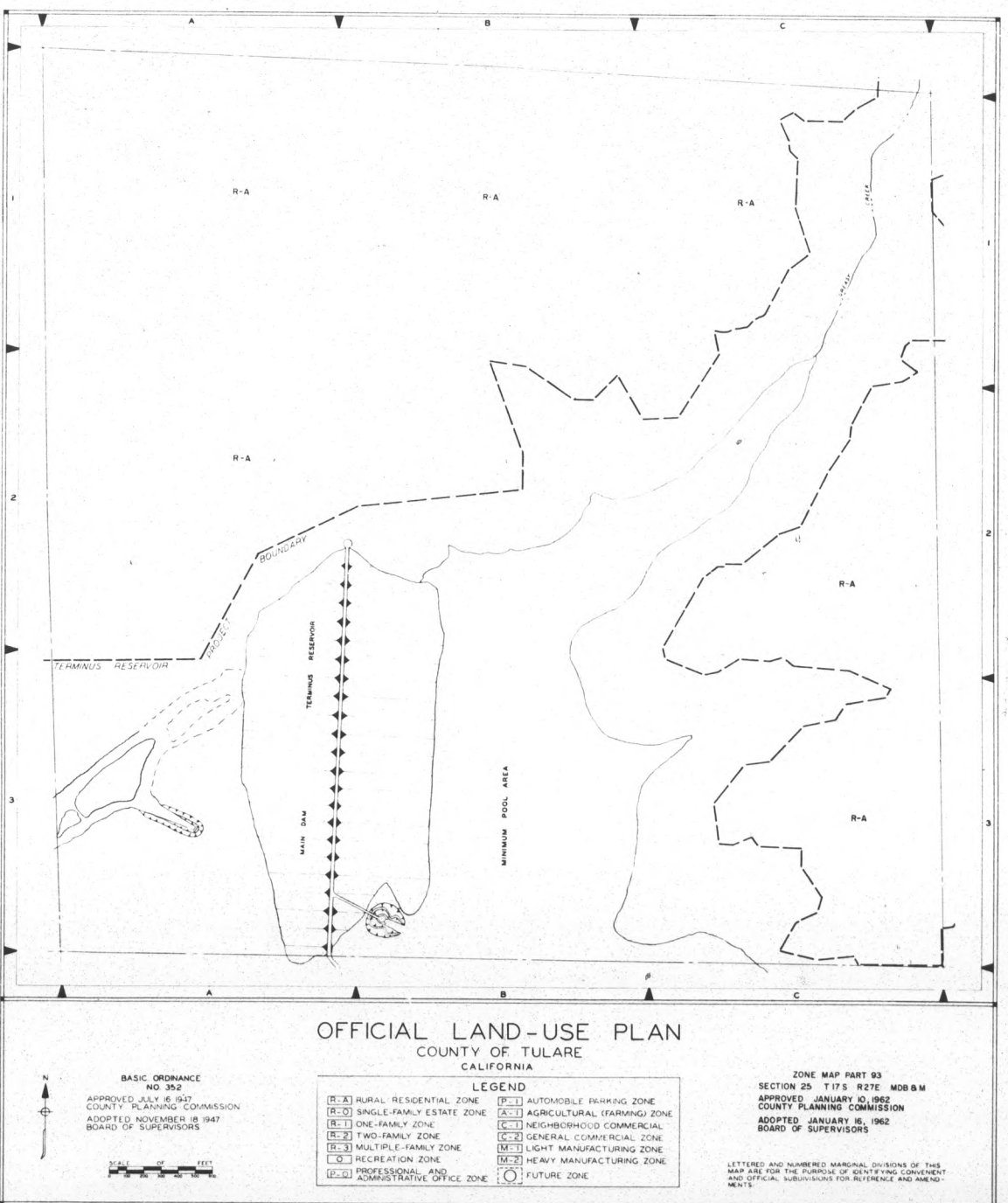
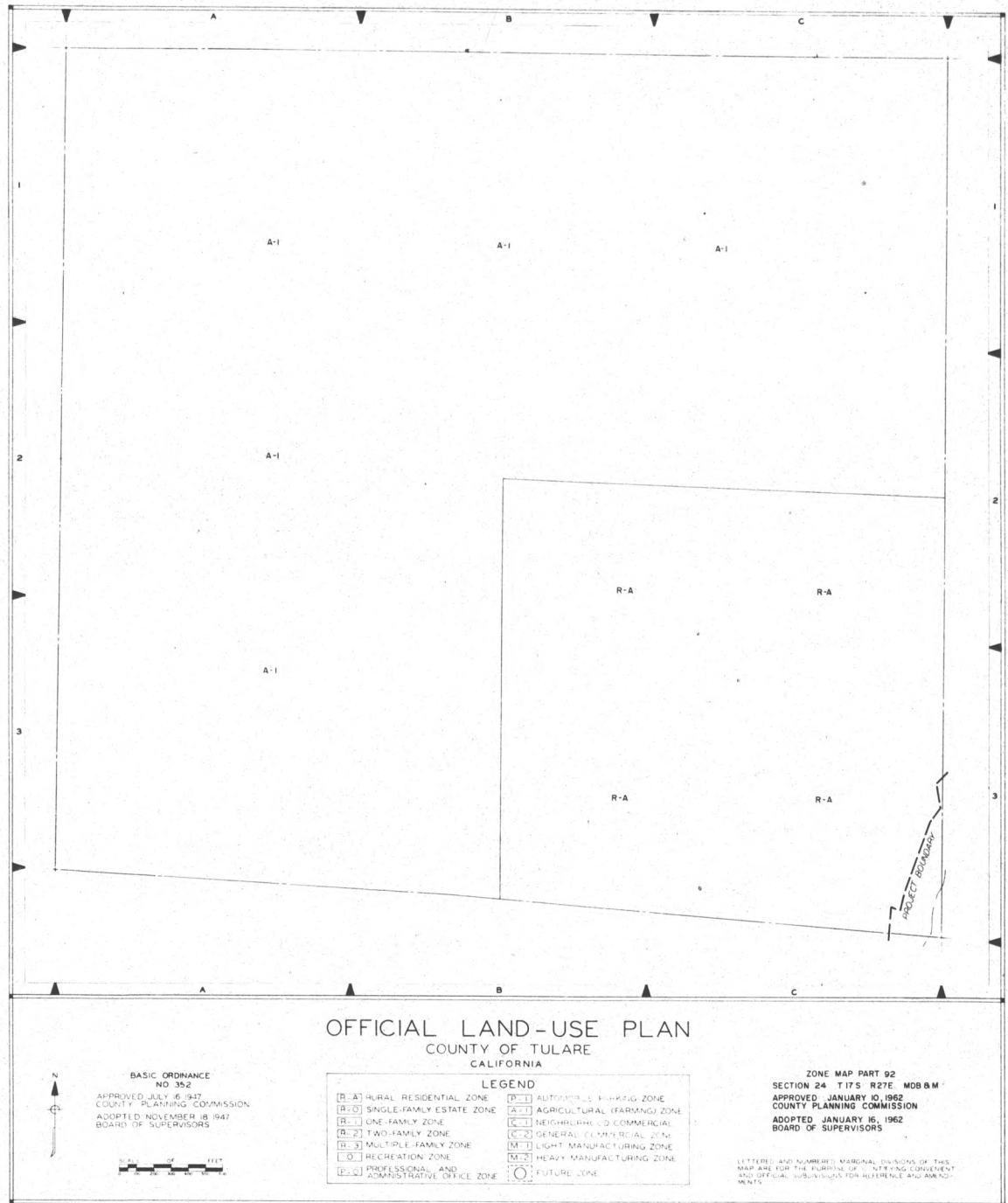
ABSENT:

None

J. MALCOLM CRAWFORD,
Chairman, Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare

ATTEST: CLAUD H. GRANT,
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

By JAY C. BAYLESS, Deputy
ja25



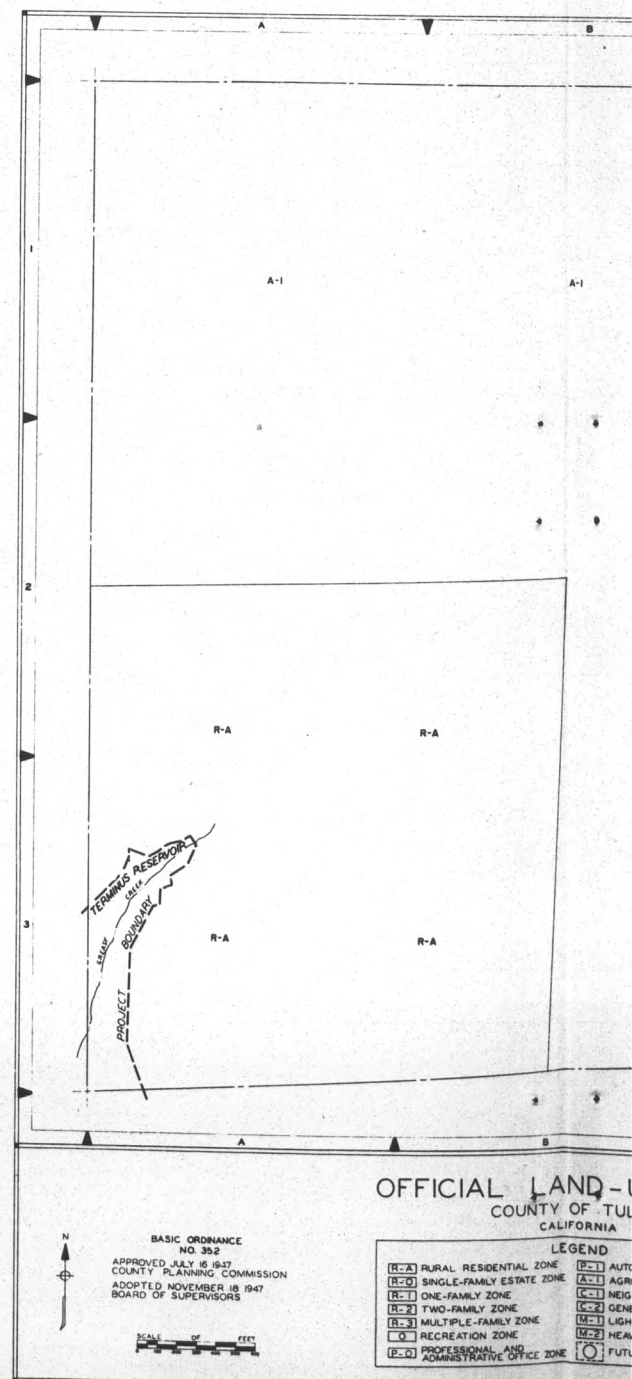
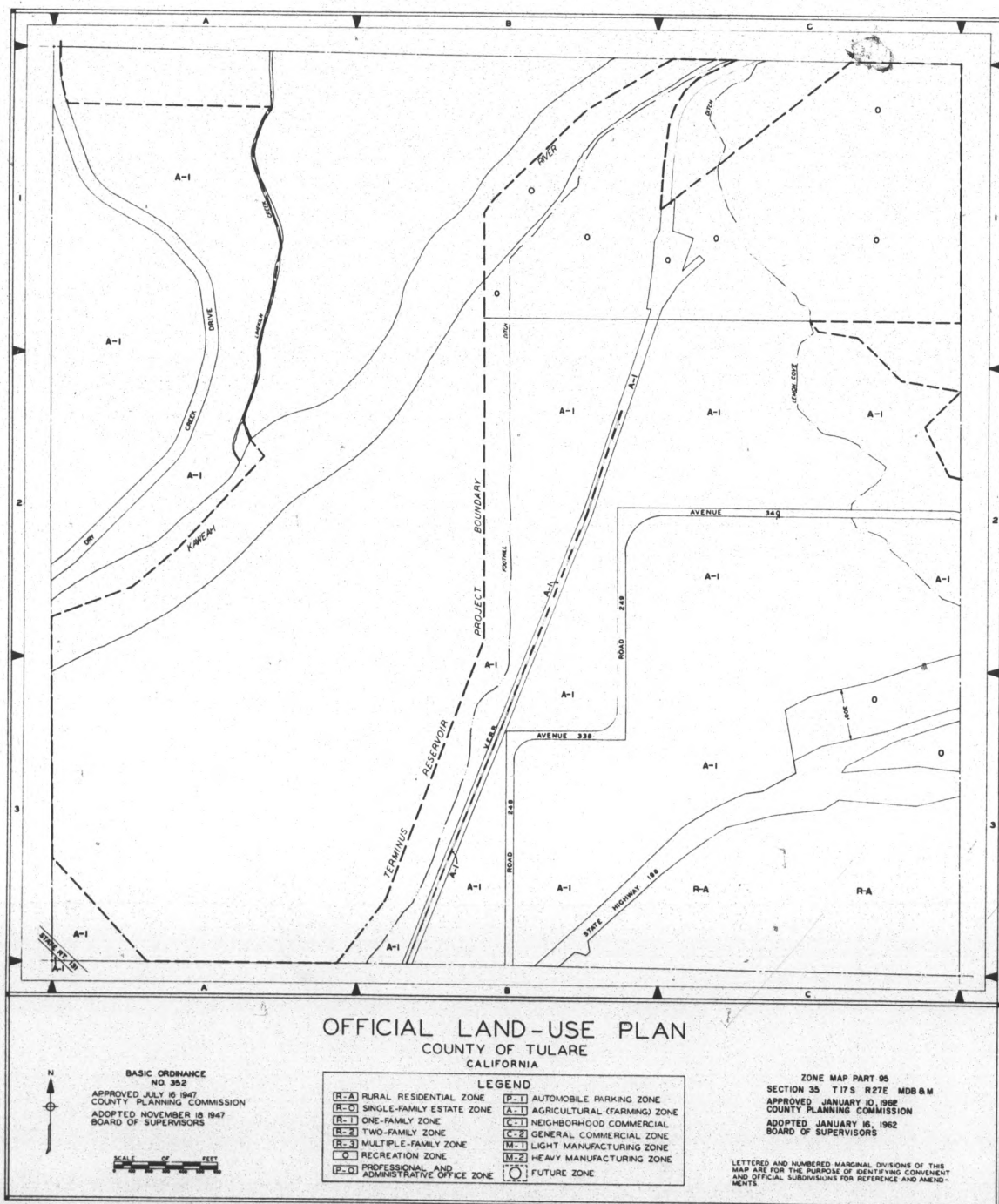
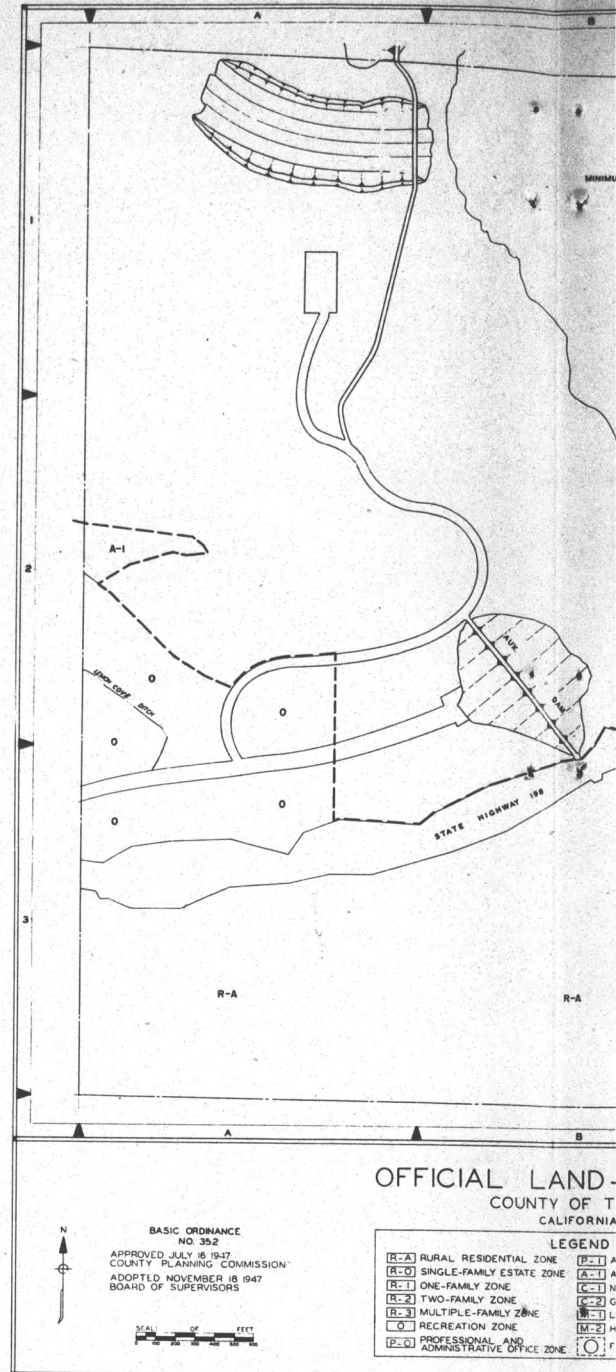
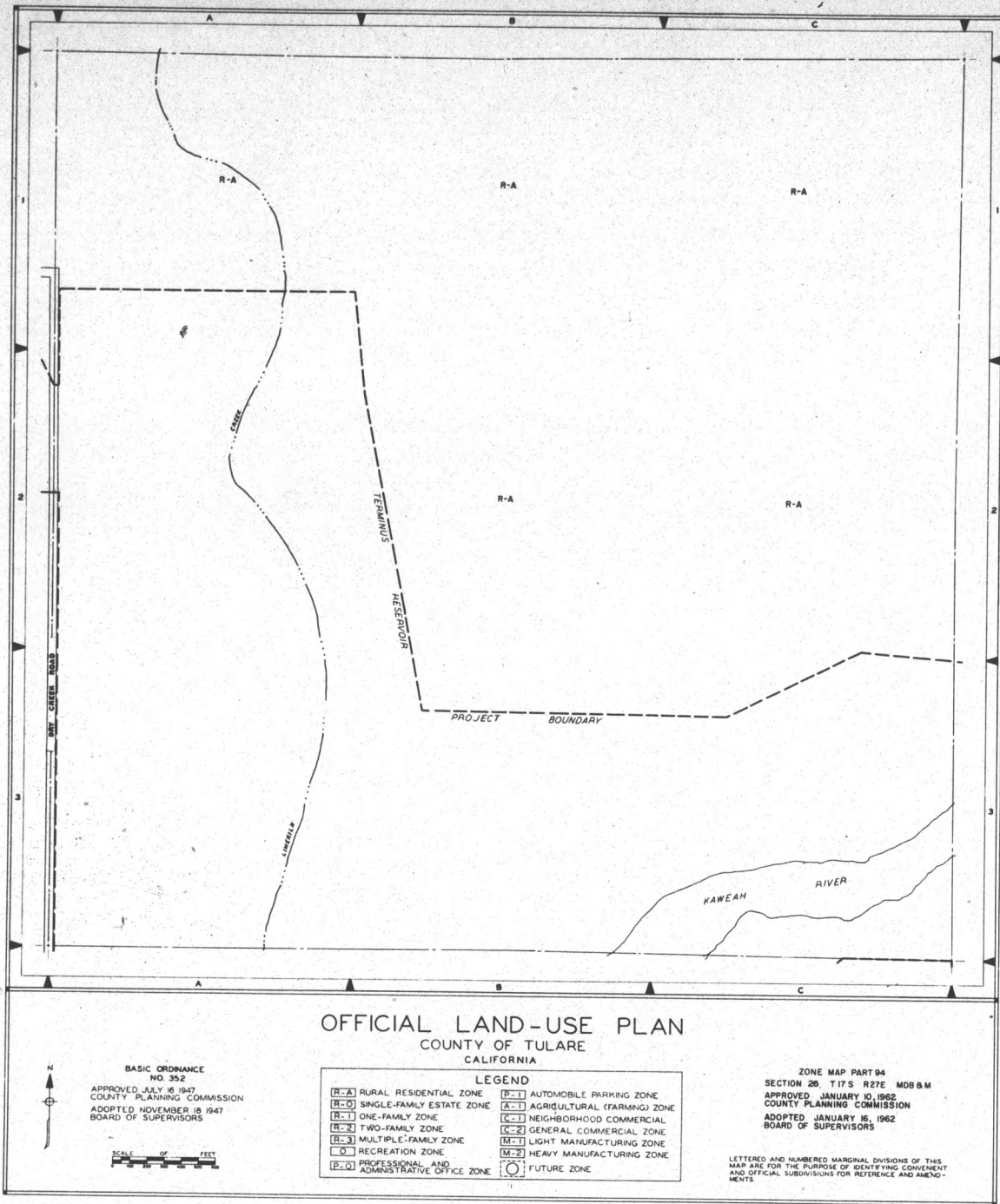
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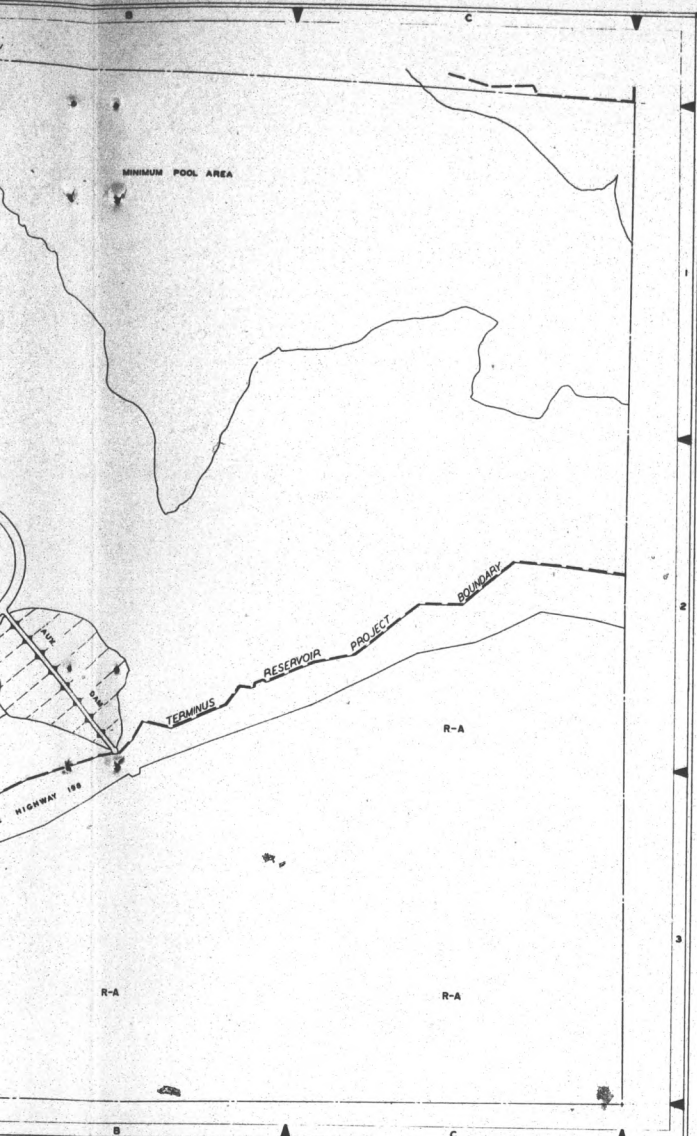
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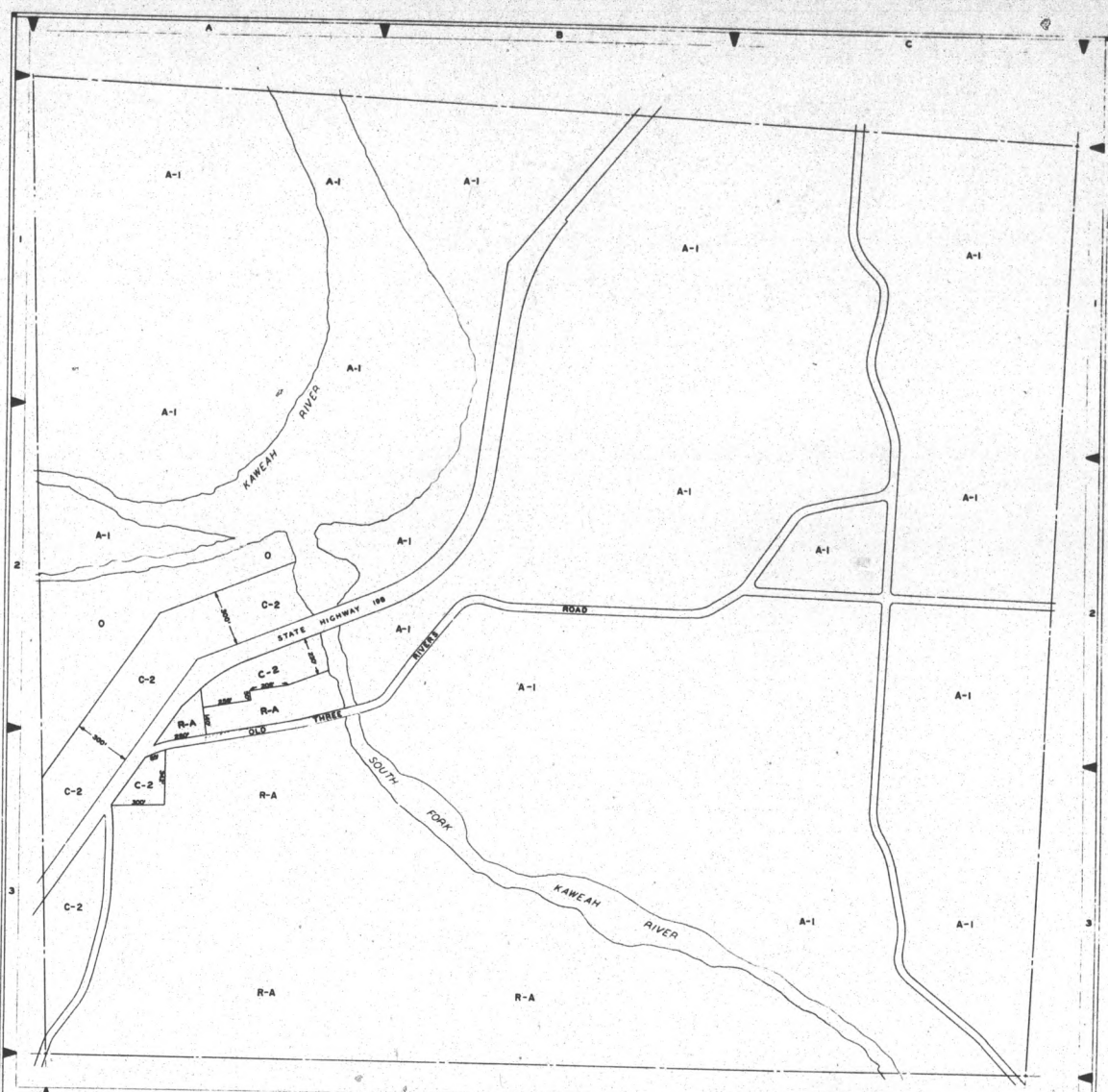


OFFICIAL LAND-USE PLAN
COUNTY OF TULARE
CALIFORNIA

LEGEND	
(R-1) RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE	(P-1) AUTOMOBILE PARKING ZONE
(R-2) SINGLE-FAMILY ESTATE ZONE	(A-1) AGRICULTURAL (FARMING) ZONE
(R-3) ONE-FAMILY ZONE	(C-1) NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL
(R-4) TWO-FAMILY ZONE	(C-2) GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE
(R-5) MULTIPLE-FAMILY ZONE	(M-1) LIGHT MANUFACTURING ZONE
(R-6) RECREATION ZONE	(M-2) HEAVY MANUFACTURING ZONE
(P-2) PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ZONE	(F-1) FUTURE ZONE

ZONE MAP PART 96
SECTION 36 T17S R27E M0B&M
APPROVED JANUARY 10, 1962
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
ADOPTED JANUARY 16, 1962
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

LETTERED AND NUMBERED MARGINAL DIVISIONS OF THIS MAP ARE FOR THE PURPOSE OF IDENTIFYING CONVEYMENT AND OFFICIAL SUBDIVISIONS FOR REFERENCE AND AMENDMENTS



OFFICIAL LAND-USE PLAN
COUNTY OF TULARE
CALIFORNIA

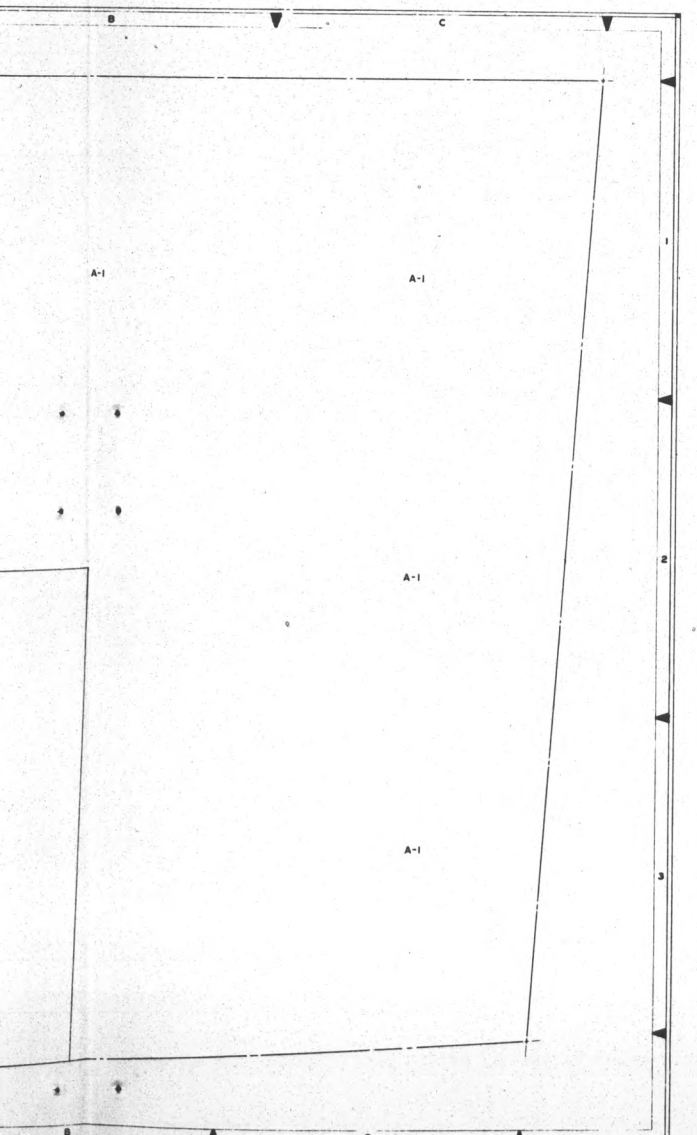
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(P-2) PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ZONE	(F-1) FUTURE ZONE

BASIC ORDINANCE
NO. 352
APPROVED JULY 6, 1947
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
ADOPTED NOVEMBER 18, 1947
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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ZONE MAP PART 96
SECTION 26 T17S R28E M0B&M
APPROVED JANUARY 10, 1962
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
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OFFICIAL LAND-USE PLAN
COUNTY OF TULARE
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ZONE MAP PART 97
SECTION 19 T17S R28E M0B&M
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COUNTY OF TULARE
CALIFORNIA

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BASIC ORDINANCE
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APPROVED JULY 6, 1947
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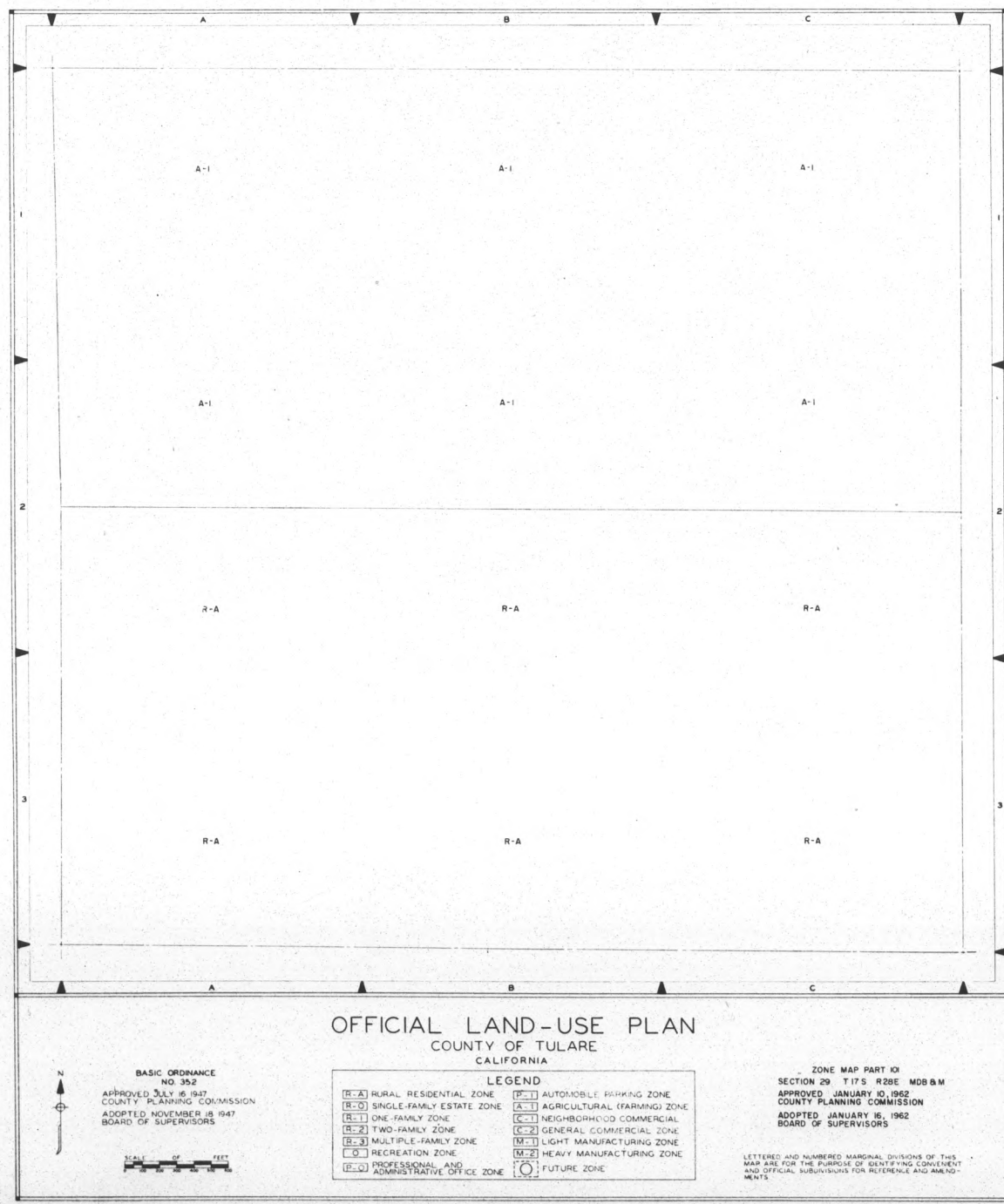
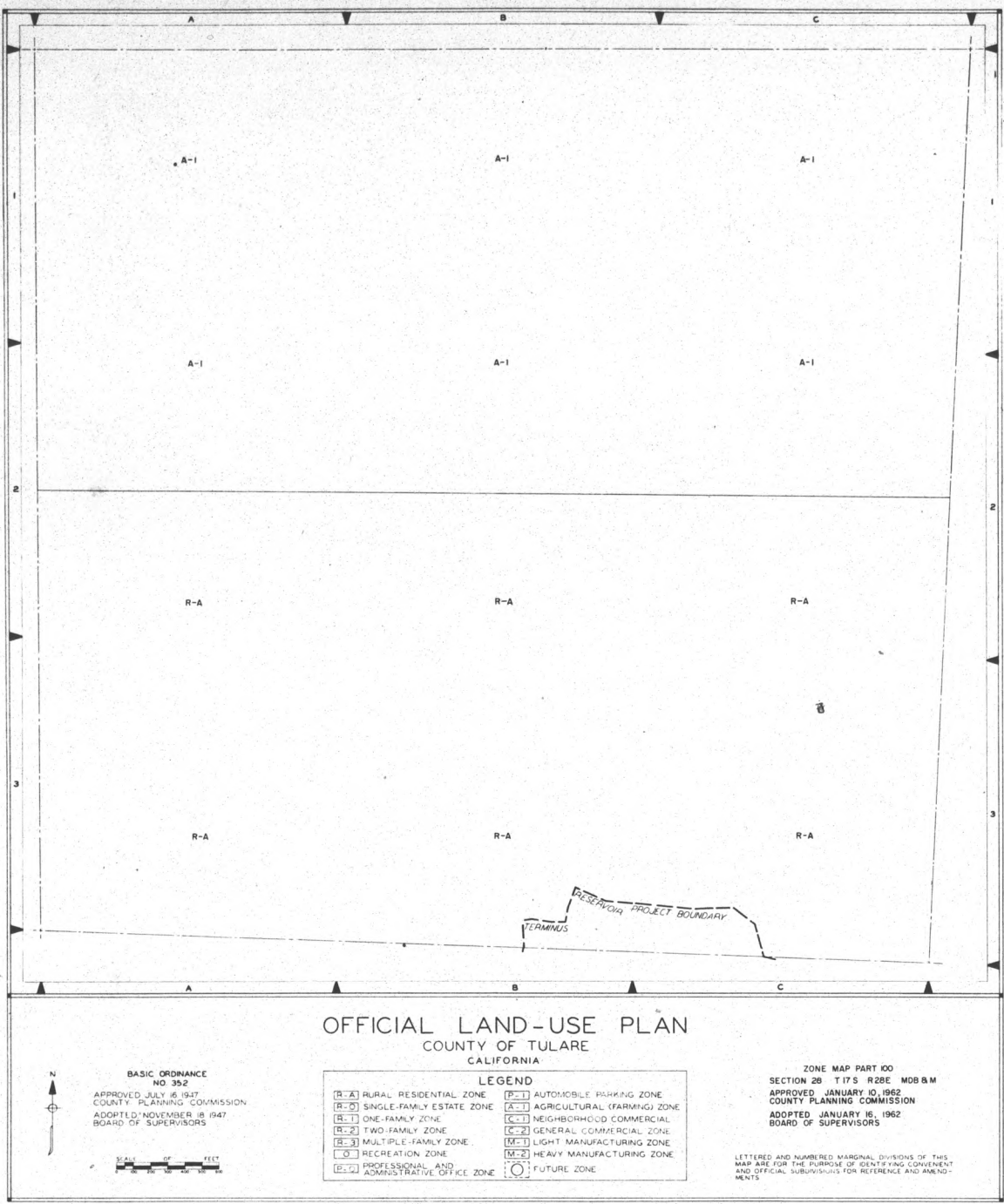
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ZONE MAP PART 98
SECTION 27 T17S R28E M0B&M
APPROVED JANUARY 10, 1962
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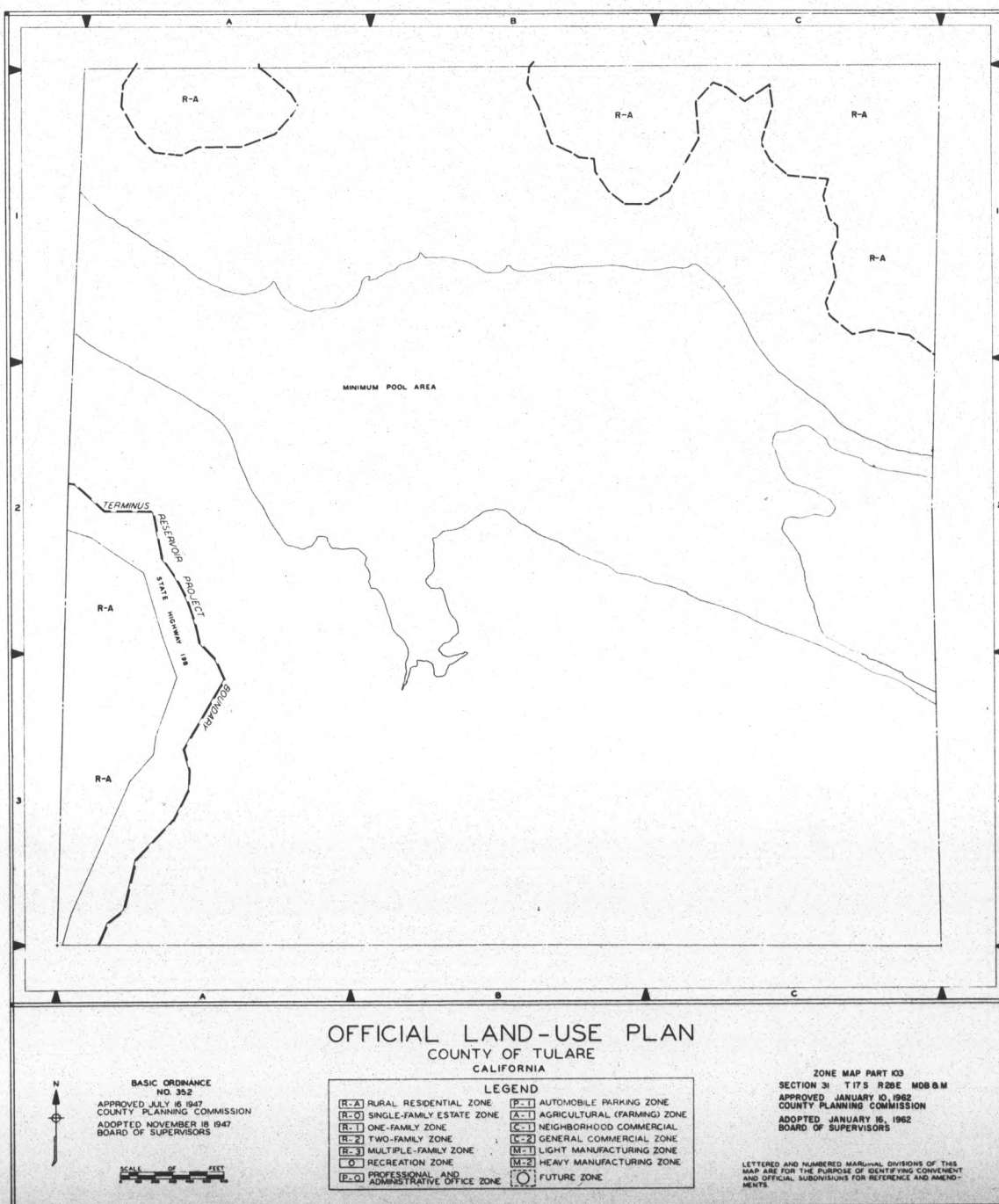
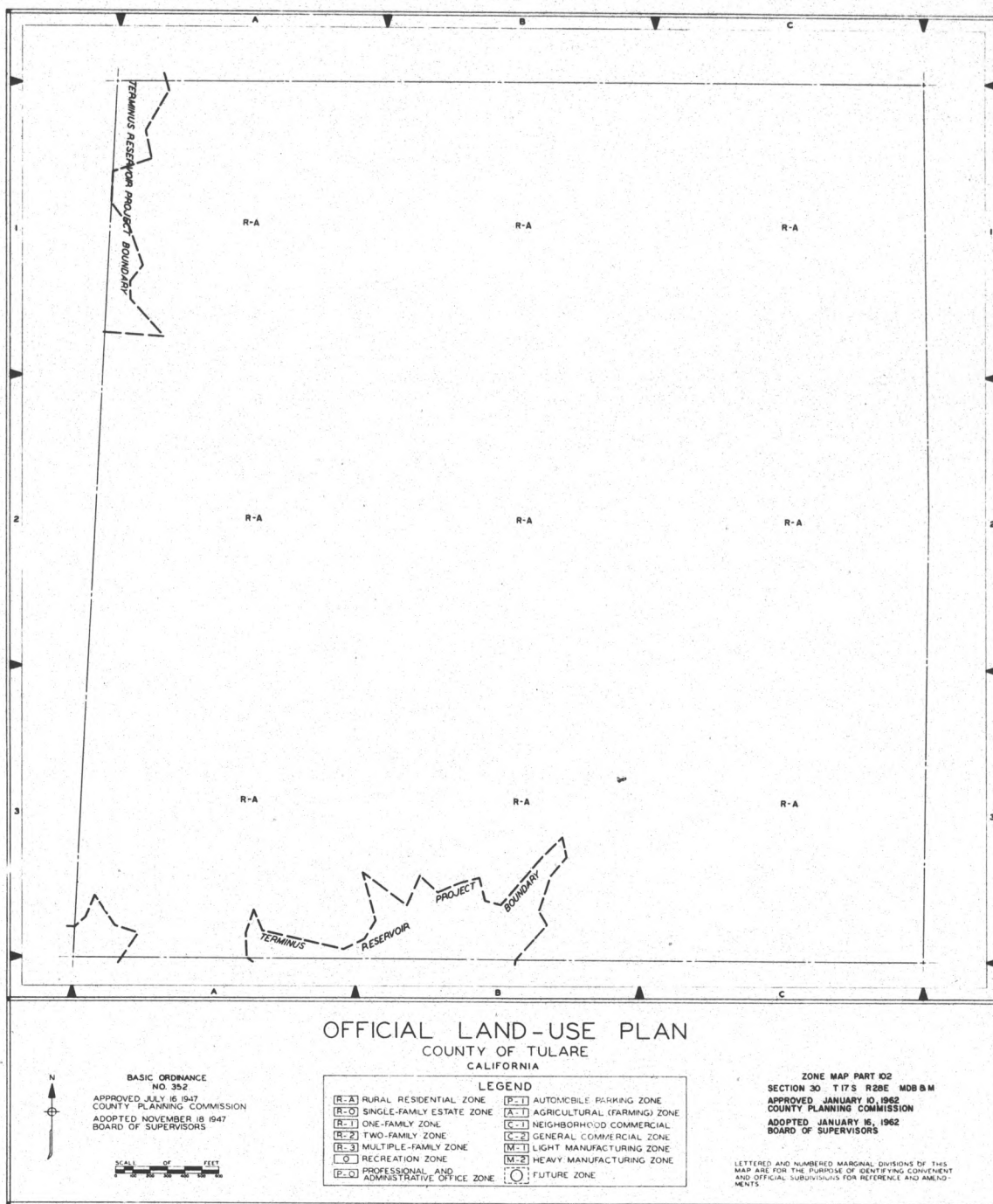
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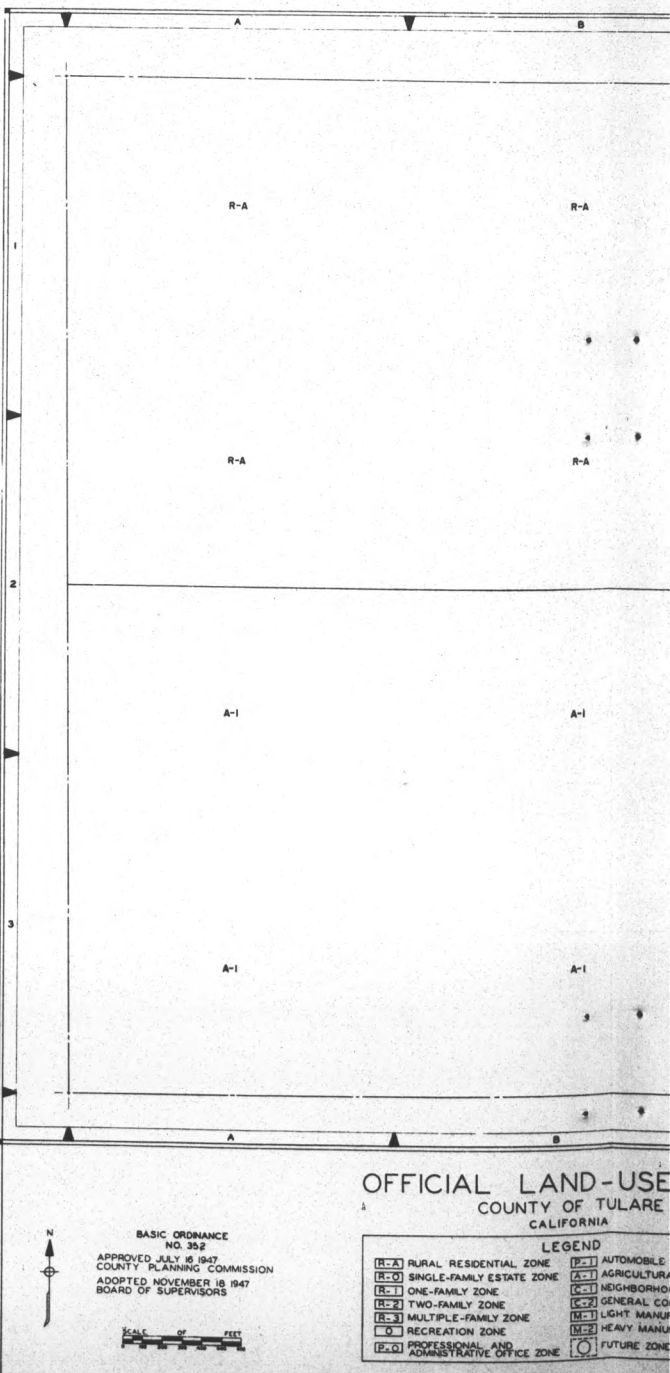
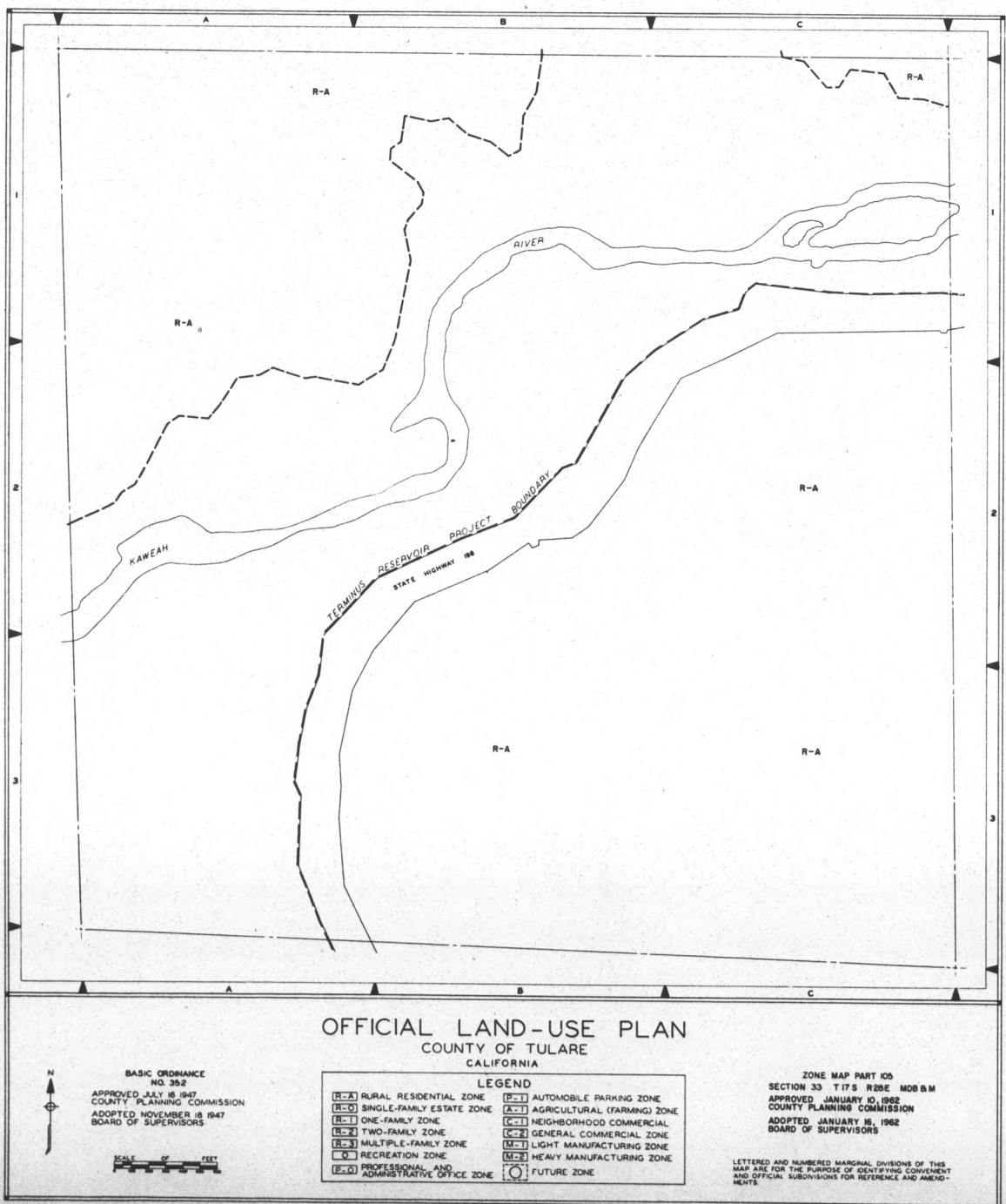
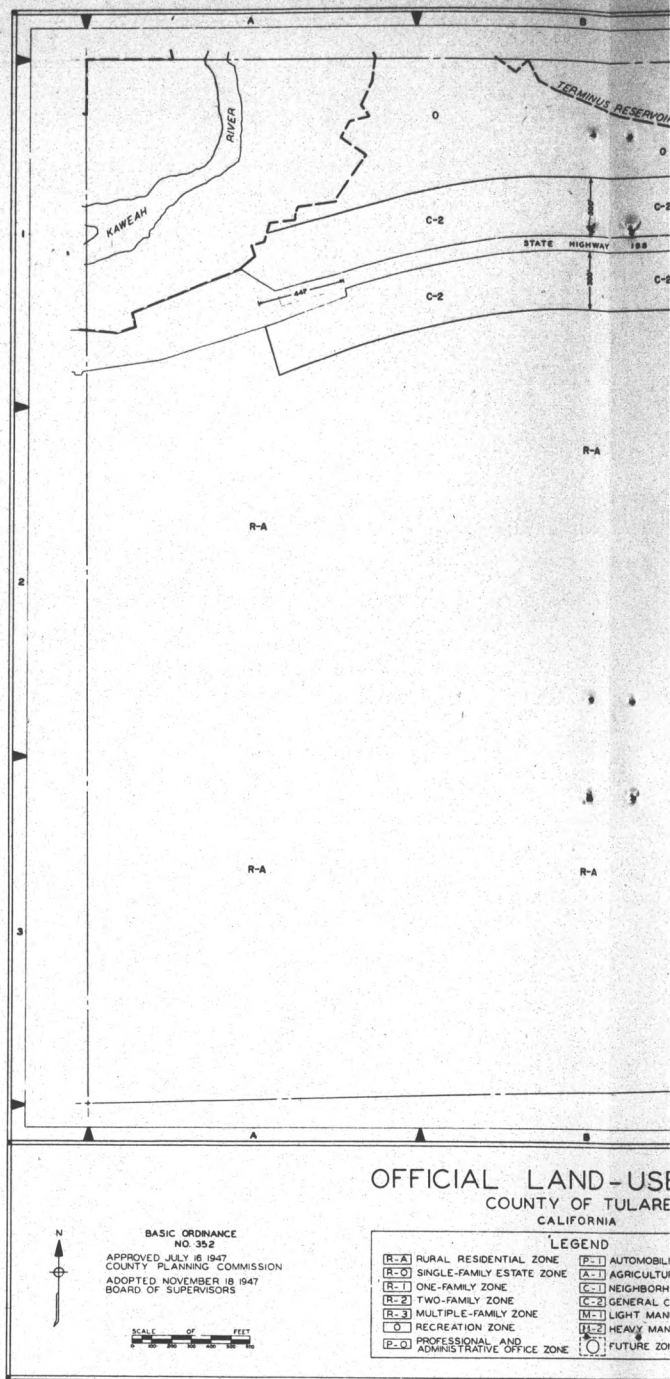
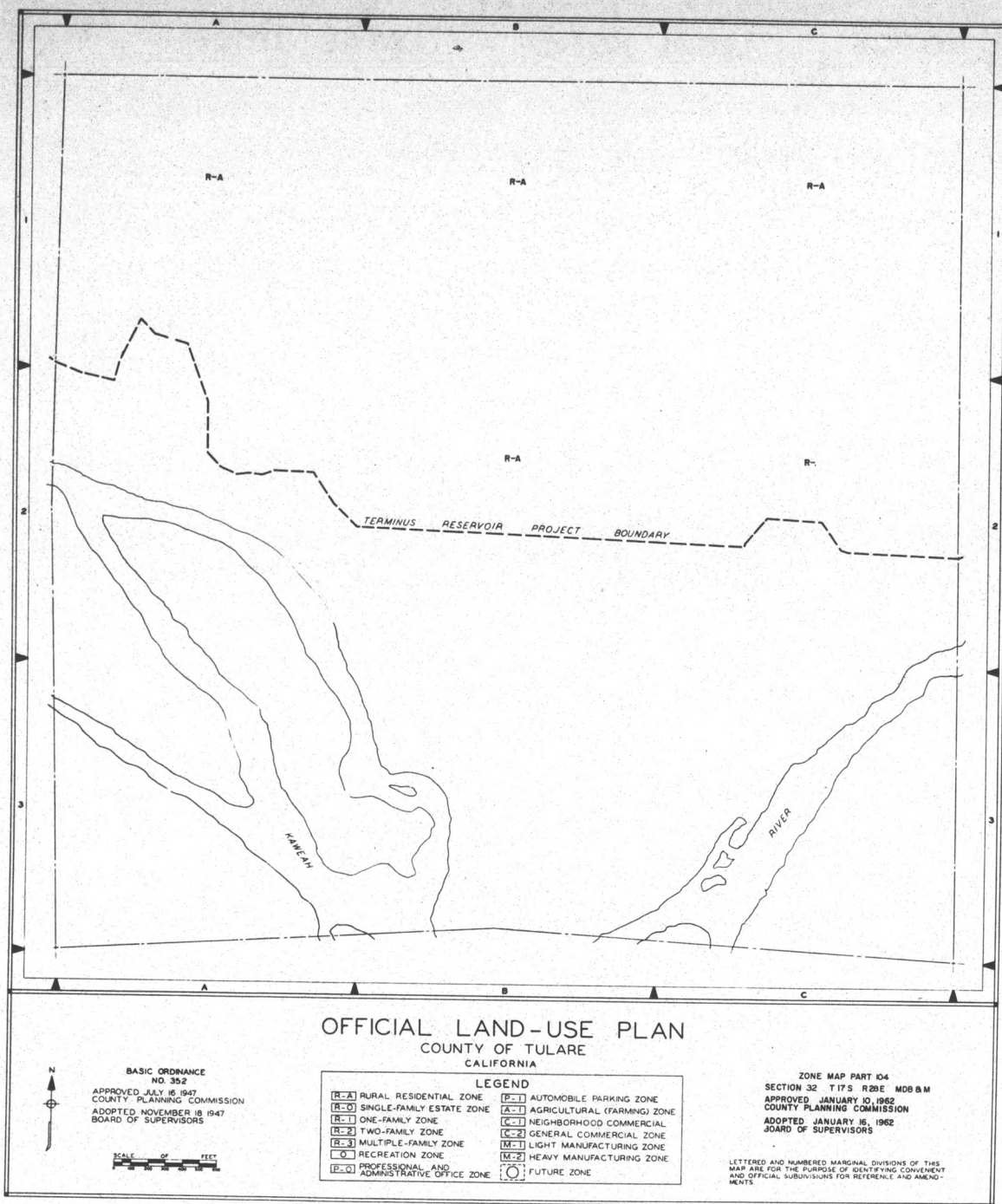
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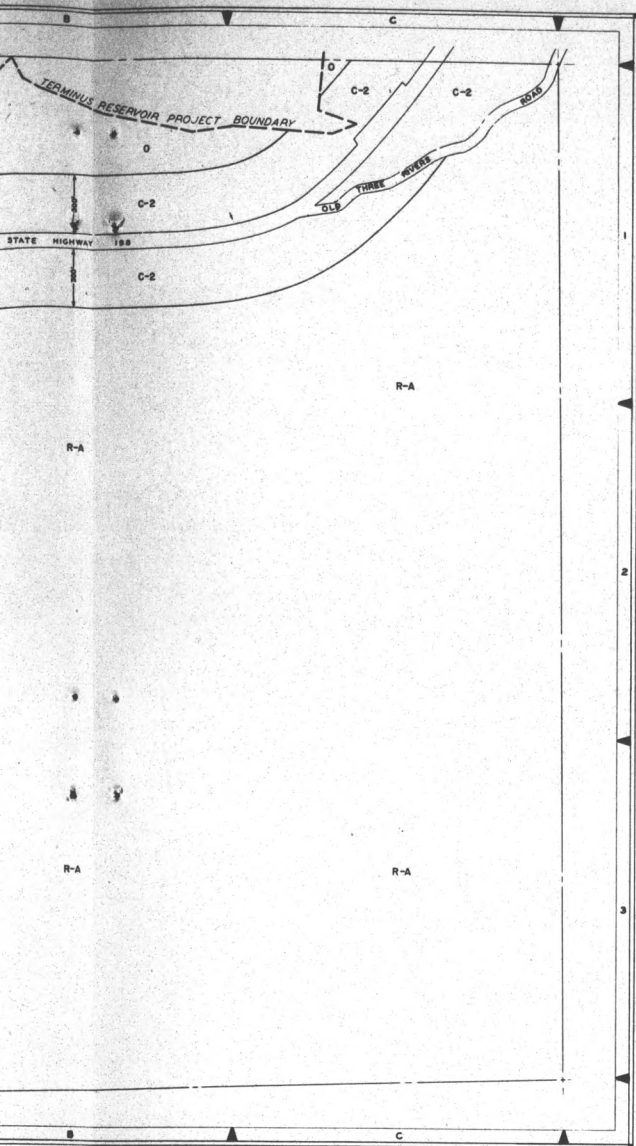
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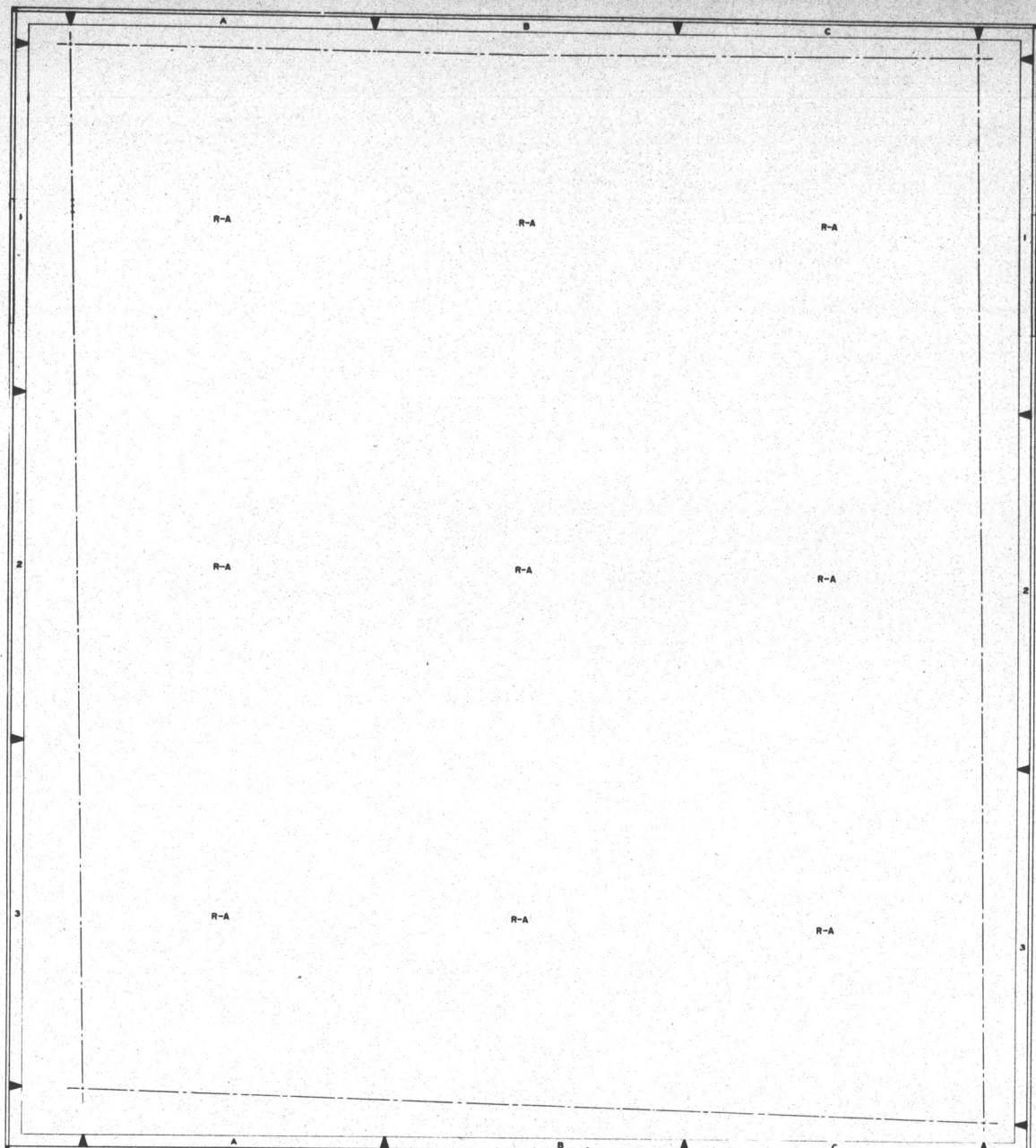


LAND-USE PLAN
COUNTY OF TULARE
CALIFORNIA

LEGEND
(P-1) AUTOMOBILE PARKING ZONE
(A-1) AGRICULTURAL (FARMING) ZONE
(C-1) NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL
(C-2) GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE
(M-1) LIGHT MANUFACTURING ZONE
(M-2) HEAVY MANUFACTURING ZONE
(F-1) FUTURE ZONE

ZONE MAP PART 106
SECTION 34 T.17S. R.28E. MDB & M
APPROVED JANUARY 10, 1962
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
ADOPTED JANUARY 16, 1962
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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OFFICIAL LAND-USE PLAN
COUNTY OF TULARE
CALIFORNIA

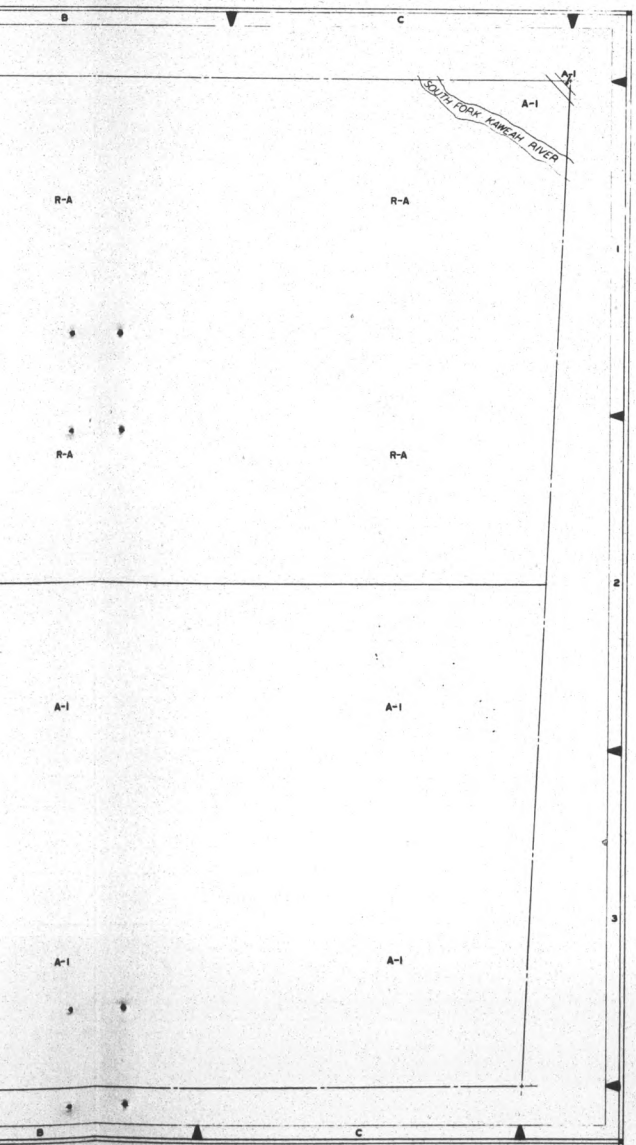
LEGEND
(R-1) RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE
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BASIC ORDINANCE
NO. 352
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ZONE MAP PART 106
SECTION 1 T.18S. R.27E. MDB & M
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LAND-USE PLAN
COUNTY OF TULARE
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(M-2) HEAVY MANUFACTURING ZONE
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ZONE MAP PART 107
SECTION 30 T.17S. R.28E. MDB & M
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OFFICIAL LAND-USE PLAN
COUNTY OF TULARE
CALIFORNIA

LEGEND
(R-1) RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE
(R-2) SINGLE-FAMILY ESTATE ZONE
(R-3) ONE-FAMILY ZONE
(R-4) TWO-FAMILY ZONE
(R-5) MULTIPLE-FAMILY ZONE
(R-6) RECREATION ZONE
(R-7) PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ZONE
(P-1) AUTOMOBILE PARKING ZONE
(A-1) AGRICULTURAL (FARMING) ZONE
(C-1) NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL
(C-2) GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE
(M-1) LIGHT MANUFACTURING ZONE
(M-2) HEAVY MANUFACTURING ZONE
(F-1) FUTURE ZONE

BASIC ORDINANCE
NO. 352
APPROVED JULY 16, 1947
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
ADOPTED NOVEMBER 18, 1947
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

LETTERED AND NUMBERED MARGINAL DIVISIONS OF THIS MAP ARE FOR THE PURPOSE OF IDENTIFYING CONVEYMENT AND OFFICIAL SUBDIVISIONS FOR REFERENCE AND AMENDMENTS.

ZONE MAP PART 109
SECTION 4 T.18S. R.28E. MDB & M
APPROVED JANUARY 10, 1962
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
ADOPTED JANUARY 16, 1962
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

LETTERED AND NUMBERED MARGINAL DIVISIONS OF THIS MAP ARE FOR THE PURPOSE OF IDENTIFYING CONVEYMENT AND OFFICIAL SUBDIVISIONS FOR REFERENCE AND AMENDMENTS.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16039

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
R. L. CANERDAY, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MARY ELIZABETH CANERDAY
Administratrix

Dated January 3, 1962.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: January 11, 1962.
ja11,18,25,fe1,8

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT PIONEER WATER COMPANY

PRINCIPAL OFFICE
224 East Oak Street
Porterville, Tulare County, Calif.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pioneer Water Company, held on January 8, 1962, an assessment of Two (\$2.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all of the shares of stock of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY, payable immediately, to the Secretary of the corporation, at his office at 224 East Oak Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California. Any share upon which this assessment remains unpaid on Tuesday, February 20, 1962, at 10 o'clock A.M., will be delinquent, and unless payment be made prior to delinquency, the said shares of stock, or so many of them as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of the Secretary of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY, at 224 East Oak Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California, on Thursday, March 22, 1962, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the penalty of five per cent of the amount on such shares, or be forfeited to the corporation.

PIONEER WATER COMPANY

By W. T. PLOWMAN, Secretary

Location of Office of the
Pioneer Water Company:
224 East Oak Street
Porterville, California

ja18,25

Vandalia 4-H Hears Reports At Year's First Meeting

VANDALIA, Jan. 25 — Project reports, and talent show acts were presented at the first meeting for the new year of the Vandalia 4-H club, held January 18 at the Vandalia school.

Project reports were given by Rolland Hammond, Anis Hicks, and Sherry Holley; President Vic Child and Mike Bennett gave a report on the Phoenix livestock show; Richard Marshall and Bill Bennett presented a piano duet; and Lynda Keen, Joslyn Kenyon, Patty Keen and Brenda Howell gave a baton twirling routine.

Rockford Girls, Burton Boys Win In Tournament

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 25—Rockford girls and Burton boys were winners in an eight-school basketball tournament on January 17, hosted by Pioneer Junior high school, with seven other southern Tulare county schools participating — Alta Vista, Burton, Ducor, Rockford, Saucelito, St. Anne's and Woodville.

Each school entered a girls' team; to earn a championship a team had to win three games. Following Rockford girls, were: Burton, second, and Pioneer, third. In boys' competition, Pioneer placed second, and St. Anne's third.

Wiley Ranks Eleventh Among Nation's Ropers

DENVER, Jan. 25—Final standings of Rodeo Cowboy association national champions for 1961 show Bob Wiley, former Porterville

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOL-
LOWS:

The undersigned, JOHN E. WRIGHT, is doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "PIONEER MOTOR SERVICE".

The undersigned is doing business under said name as an individual proprietor, his principal place of business is situated at 500 North Hockett Street, Porterville, Tulare County, State of California. His name in full and his place of residence are as follows:

JOHN E. WRIGHT,
722 Grand Avenue,
Porterville, California

DATED: January 8, 1962

s/ JOHN E. WRIGHT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

SS.

COUNTY OF TULARE)

On this 11th day of January, 1962, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared JOHN E. WRIGHT, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

s/ GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for
said County and State

(SEAL)

ja18,25,fe1,8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16043

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
ROBERT MARION ANDERSON,
aka R. M. Anderson and as Ma-
rion Anderson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

CORA M. NORRIS
LAURENCE ANDERSON
Co-Executors of the Will
of the above named decedent.

Dated January 18, 1962.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064

Fuller, Christenson & Kralowec,
101 North Villa,
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-4934
Attorneys for Co-Executors

First publication: January 25, 1962.
ja25,fe1,8,15,22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16008

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
ANNA T. BORIACK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ELLA MUEHLENBRUCH and
LILY STORY, Executrices of
the Will of the above named
decedent

Dated December 18, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrices

First publication: December 21, 1961.
de21,28,jan4,11,18,25

college athlete, in eleventh spot among the nation's professional calf ropers.

Wiley, who qualified for the recent National Finals rodeo in Dallas, Texas, and who won day money there but did not rank in the top four total winners, earned \$10,190 in professional rodeo competition during 1961.

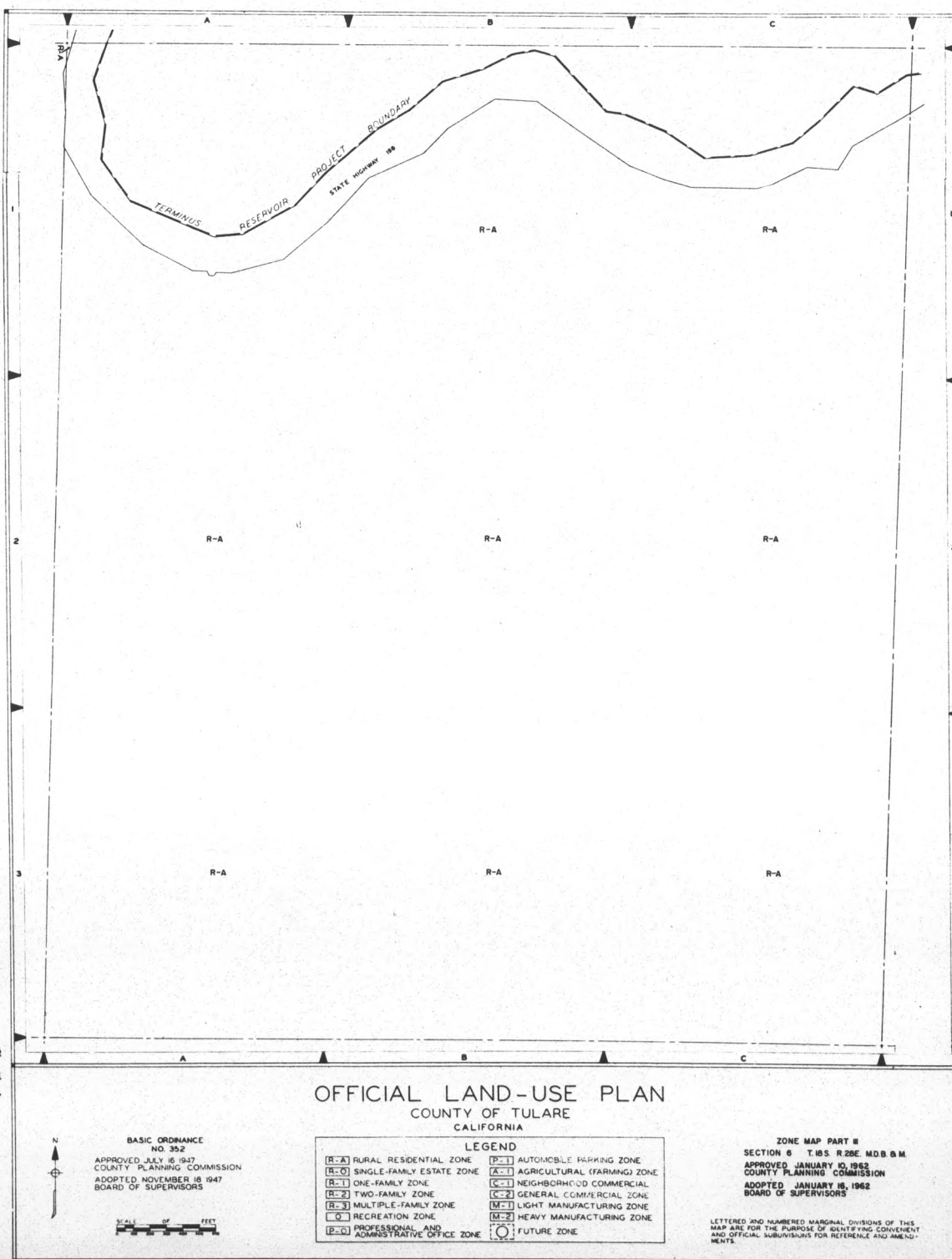
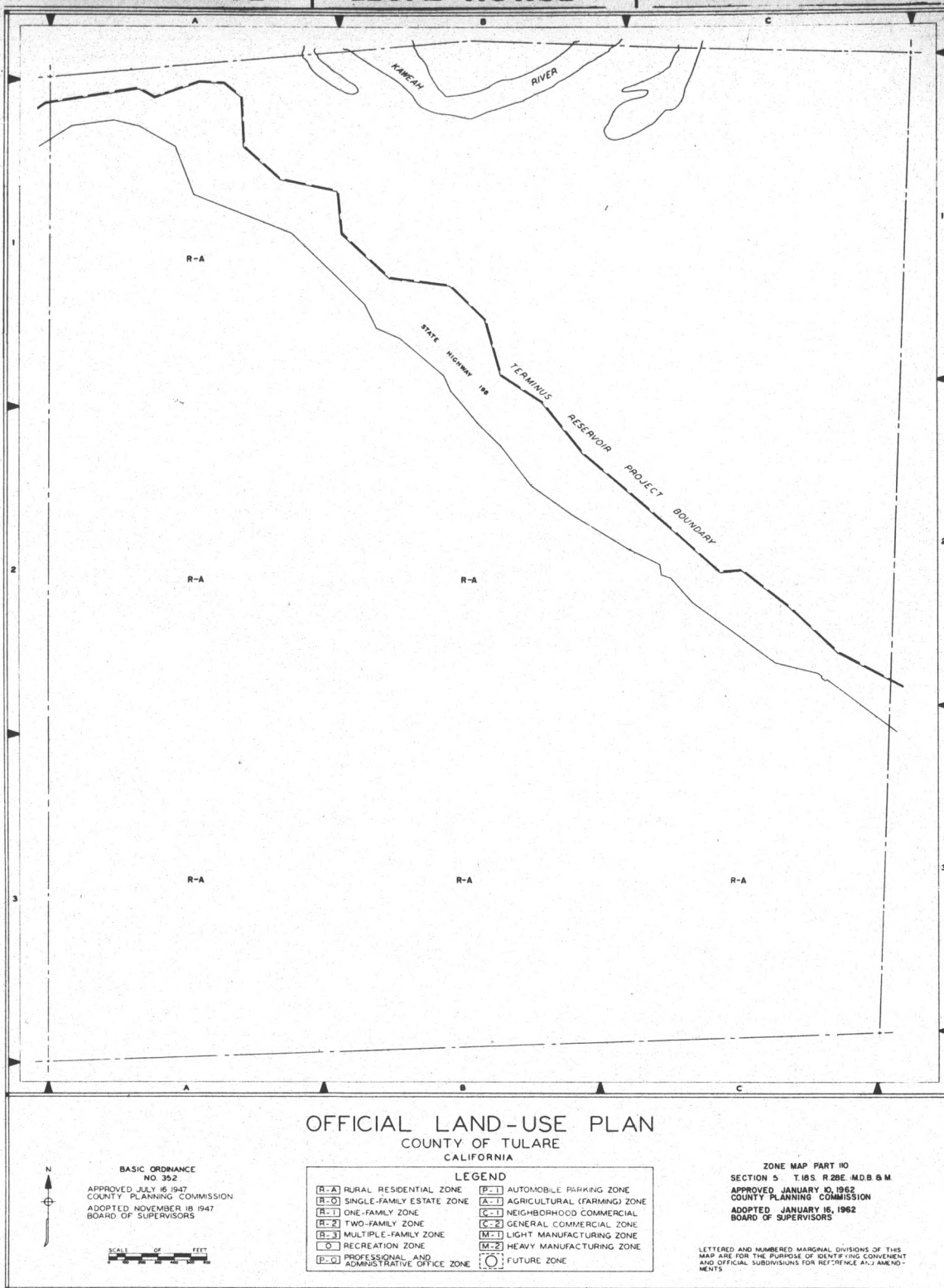
The weekly output of petroleum in the United States is estimated to exceed the work of 22 billion people in a 40-hour week.

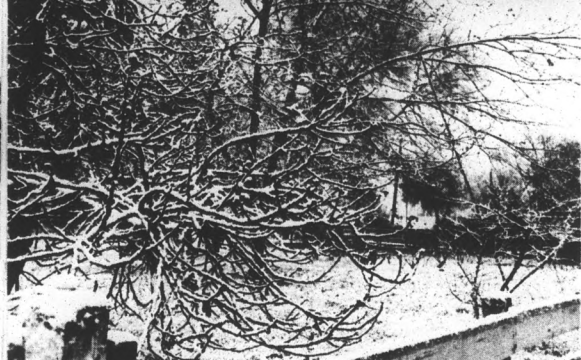
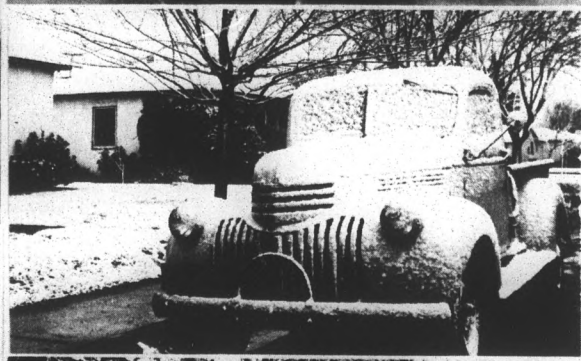
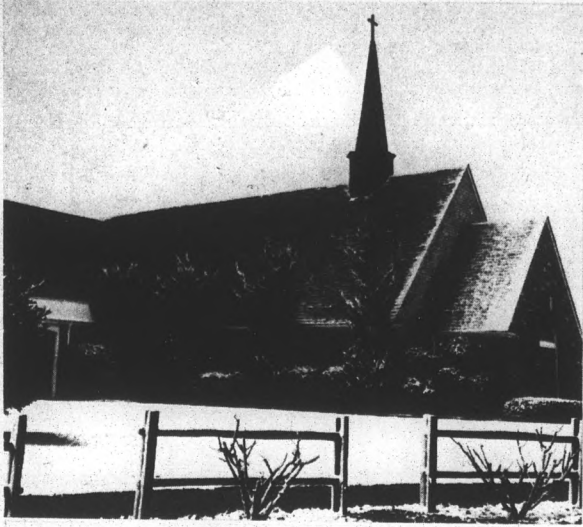
Federal contributions to the National School lunch program this school year will total nearly \$280,000,000.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE





DOMER POWER AGAIN HEADS COUNTY CHAMBER

VISALIA, Jan. 25 — Domer F. Power, Lindsay-Strathmore area citrus grower, has been reelected to his second term as president of the Tulare county chamber of commerce. Gil Swift, of Tulare, is vice president; Dalton Verry, of Visalia, is secretary-manager.

Major event being planned by the chamber is a Tulare county industries day on April 9, with detailed plans to be announced later.

Spencer Heads Optometric Society

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 25 — Dr. Richard Spencer, of Porterville, was installed as president of the Central California Optometric society at annual banquet of the group held last Saturday night at the Tropicana lodge in Fresno.

Wind machines operated on foggy nights in Tulare county are reported in several instances to have built up ice that broke the machine blades.

Our Town

(Continued From Page 2)

hours as possible, learn better ways to buy a boat, water ski, view television, go to ball games, and generally relax at a mad pace. Simultaneously, educators are viewing with alarm, and shouting for more deep thinking, more math and more science. The students are caught between these two worlds, and it's no wonder that they become a little mixed up on occasion.

TO GET BACK TO THE meeting, though, all the parents wandered out with a shaking of heads. This higher education is a real career for students, and a real career for parents who are buying the same for their young hopefuls. The parents can be thankful for one thing: they are not confronted with the high requirements of education that the kids are. I don't think we are young enough to stand it.

period of two years by the Federal Weather Advisory board.

It is hoped by the members of the local weather group that the same effectiveness will be achieved under the tax-supported program. It is their opinion that the effectiveness of any program is in direct relation to the scientific and technical knowledge of the contracting firm, and the personnel and equipment employed.

They should know, as they were one of the first groups in the country to engage in a cloud-seeding project. They began shortly after Dr. Vincent Schaeffer of the General Electric company discovered a method to artificially ensemate cloud formations and induce them to increase their precipitation above that which Mother Nature had provided for.

At one point in its career of modifying the weather, the local organization held the distinction of being the oldest continuous cloud seeding project for agricultural purposes in the nation. This occurred during the first seven years of operation, and, oddly enough, it was during these years that crop yields were the heaviest on record.

As to the future, the directors of the artificial rain-making organization plan to continue their study of weather modification work. The information gained from these studies, said Cloer, along with the data already recorded, will be made available to all agencies, public and private, that are interested in conducting weather programs.

NEW STYLE

(Continued From Page 1)

such space is 36 inches, or more, in width and totals at least 1/10 acre in the field. It must be borne in mind that the 60-inch maximum normal row considered as planted to cotton extends 30 inches on each side of the cotton stalk. Therefore, the space considered to be unplanted begins 30 inches out from each row of wide-row cotton and extends only to a point 30 inches from the adjoining row of cotton.

The total space between rows of wide planted cotton must therefore be at least 96 inches, measured stalk to stalk, before any of the area is considered "unplanted" and deducted. It is important to understand that a 20-acre field of cotton planted in 70-or 92-inch rows will be measured as all cotton, but the same field planted in 96-inch rows will be measured between 12-13 acres of cotton.

Slaughter emphasizes very strongly that planting "1 row in-1 row out" cannot be based upon customary row widths. A cotton grower who usually plants 38-inch rows will tend to think that he can now plant 76-inch rows on twice the acreage he formerly required. However, a 20-acre allotment planted in 76-inch rows, or 90-inch rows on 40 acres of land will be 40 acres of cotton.

A 20-acre allotment could be planted in 96-inch rows on about 32 acres of land, but the rows would have to be 120 inches apart to plant 20 acres of allotment on approximately 40 acres of land without overplanting.

Cotton growers who plant in a skip-row pattern are requested to plant in a uniform pattern, at least within each field. It is difficult to determine acreage if two or more patterns are used in the same field and the grower who does so may find that he miscalculated and is overplanted. It should be considered that extra field work and time required to determine the acreage of fields not uniformly planted increases the cost of compliance checking and delays completion of this work for all cotton growers.

MORE SNOW scenes, shot here and there about the countryside and cityside. The young

fellow "shoveling out" his car is Buzzy Stephen. (Hammond and Farm Tribune photos)

Cost of a new permanent display for Tulare county in the State capitol building in Sacramento is being checked by the county chamber of commerce.

CLOUD

(Continued From Page 1)

While the majority of the board members of the weather control group said their preference was for a privately financed program, they agreed that placing it on the tax rolls was perhaps the more equitable way of distributing the costs, inasmuch as the benefits derived from increased precipitation were mutually advantageous to all persons residing within the target area.

The costs in the past were borne mainly by cattlemen whose ranches are located in the mountainous regions of the two counties and by dry-land grain farmers whose welfare depended almost solely upon the incidence of overhead moisture. Perhaps better than most, they understood and appreciated the value of even a slight increase in rainfall figures.

However, the increase was far from slight, according to the statistical evaluation reports made by licensed meteorologists. The figures show a whopping 17 percent increase per annum above that which would have occurred naturally. In quantitative terms, the additional rainfall was sufficient to supply the domestic needs for a city the size of Visalia, for a period of one year. When expressed as extra pounds of beef, or extra bushels of grain, it amounted to many millions of dollars of added income.

The increase also compares favorably with other Western states' projects which were studied for a

health

"BUY"

A "good buy" in prescription drugs today is one which specifies brand name medicinals. Your Doctor knows that they will work quickly and effectively, often without repeated refills. We stock a complete line of new drugs at all times, so bring your Doctor's prescriptions here for prompt, precise compounding.

OUR PRICES ARE UNIFORMLY FAIR — ALWAYS

Free Delivery

J & J PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

317 E. Cleveland
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... That wonderful gift that keeps on giving

through the years

at

Hammond

"The Photographer In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Avenue
SU 4-4138

Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

"OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS..."

it's BOOTS by HYER



Style 53

The "latest" style in stitched vamps. Made with chocolate brown Kangaroo vamp and medium brown 12 inch kid leg. 1 1/2" all leather heels with neolite tips, and 3 1/2" inch standard box toe.



Leggett's

212 N. MAIN
A Tuesday Bonus Store

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS



DON JONES claims that the porker he is shown with in above photo is undoubtedly the smartest pig in the country, since he came strolling down the street and right into the yard of Jones Locker service, intimating that he was ready to do business. "Of course he's too small", says Don, "but he sure knows the locker plant to come to." Actually, the adventuresome porker sprung himself from his pen at the Norman Spuhler place, and started out to see the world. But word got around, and Don took him back to where he belonged—so that hams could size up a bit. "But he'll be back," says Don with a sort of glint in his eye. "He'll be back all right."

WHAT WITH President Kennedy threatening to ease the national post office deficit by raising first-class postal rates, may we again suggest that before this is done, someone take a long look at the cost of handling second and third class mail, and the rates charged therefore, and that be-

fore first class rates are again raised, second and third class rates be brought into line so that second and third class material carries its own weight in the post-office . . . Third class mailing rates cover the so-called "junk mail", a term that those of us in the business choose not to use, mail that for the most part is advertising material. Certainly persons who want to advertise by mail should pay the cost of handling their mailing pieces, but third class mail fees seldom cover this cost . . . Second class mail covers newspapers, The Farm Tribune included, and each time we or any other publisher, mail our product, we are being subsidized by the federal government. And there is a special rate for magazines also. Now it could be that in the early days of the country, when news media were few and far between, and when distribution was difficult at best, there may have been some justification for cheap, below-cost-of-handling postal rates, since under a system of self government, people must be informed. But today, newspapers and magazines are published by the thousands; they carry a considerable volume of revenue-producing advertising; postage is a part of legitimate business expense, and certainly those of us in the publishing business should be willing to pay our way, particularly those of us who preach the doctrine of free, individual enterprise . . . As we have said before, we are willing to pay what it costs to deliver our product through the mails—but it seems that we are a voice crying in the wilderness, for our brethren in the fourth estate, like the rest of our brethren in America, raise a great hue and cry when the government does anything to increase our costs, yet we scream loudly

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Crane are announcing the birth of a daughter on January 20. She has been named Susan Kathleen and weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. She has two sisters and one brother. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Crane of Redondo Beach and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ingram of Garden Grove. Her daddy is employed at Springville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quillen and daughter Susan were guests last week of another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Baxter and daughter in their new home in Fresno.

The Springville Home Economics served dinner for the Tulare County Cowbelles in the Memorial building Saturday, January 6. Not too many attended on account of the weather. Installation of Grange Officers for the county was held in Exeter Memorial building January 11 with a large attendance. Officers installed from Porterville were: Jack Curtis, Worthy Master; Carlos Gregg, overseer; Ruth Curtis, lecturer; Jeannette Higgins, secretary; Grace Hamar, treasurer; Francis Harris, chaplain; Charles Ruby, steward; Russell Harris, assistant steward; Thor Grodom, gate keeper; Johnny Gregg, lady assistant steward; Mary Chapman, Flora; Ruth Peterson, Ceres; Judy Wagley, Pomona and Lucile Higgins, new member of Executive committee.

THEN THERE is the plight of Doc McLeMore, who will be the master-of-ceremonies at the annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce on February 3. Doc served as banquet chairman for both the 1960 and 1961 banquets, yet at neither was he able to get a seat—so each year he got everyone else settled, then went down town to eat. But this year things will be different. "At least I'll have a place to sit," says Doc, "even though I have to sing for my supper, so to speak."

January 6. Not too many attended on account of the weather.

Installation of Grange Officers for the county was held in Exeter Memorial building January 11 with a large attendance. Officers installed from Porterville were: Jack Curtis, Worthy Master; Carlos Gregg, overseer; Ruth Curtis, lecturer; Jeannette Higgins, secretary; Grace Hamar, treasurer; Francis Harris, chaplain; Charles Ruby, steward; Russell Harris, assistant steward; Thor Grodom, gate keeper; Johnny Gregg, lady assistant steward; Mary Chapman, Flora; Ruth Peterson, Ceres; Judy Wagley, Pomona and Lucile Higgins, new member of Executive committee.

Springville Hobby Club met Friday, in the home of Mrs. Bernice Chamberlain for their revealing party and meeting.

Sixteen members were present with Mrs. Irene Edwards as a new member. The host served cream puffs, cake, coffee and tea, and displayed some of her handcrafts.

Secret Pals gifts were exchanged, revealed, and 1962 Pals were drawn.

February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mary Lunsford in Porterville.

Springville Chamber of Commerce banquet held in Memorial building on January 16th was well attended.

The turkey supper was under the direction of Fred Fredrickson. Music was furnished by Springville Elementary School under the

direction of Don Knight. Main speaker was J. Howard Williams. Rev. Wm. Dew and Mrs. Dew sang "America the Beautiful", Ken Fox gave the door prizes. Jim Barber presented trophies for Christmas decorations to Mrs. Lyman Gage for best outdoor display, and Mrs. Babeneau (who was not present) for best inside decoration.

Mrs. Mary Chapman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lorraine McCraw in Exeter this week.

March of Dimes ham dinner held in Memorial building Sunday, January 21, broke the record for attendance and brought \$900.00 for March of Dimes, sponsored by Springville Lions Club and served by them. George Meyers was the chef.

The rainfall was 1.53, bringing season's total to 5.25 compared to last year of 5.20. Camp Nelson reported three inches of rain and 16 inches of new snow.

January meeting of the Springville 4-H Club was a potluck supper with the Farm Bureau. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Jordan were hosts.

A speech about Abraham Lincoln was given by Mrs. Caroline Todd. A 13 piece 4-H Club orchestra played three selections and a patriotic medley.

A project report on beef fattening was given by Steve Moore. A pantomime by Renee Babineau and a demonstration on sewing by Leah Armer and Sharon Hampton.

At the February meeting, project reports will be given by Deborah Choate, Reg and Leonard Frayo.

A demonstration will be given by Jayne Choate and Barbara Brand. Jayne Choate was asked to find out about making a Club tour in the near future.

Barbara Brand, reporter

On Highway 190 At Success Dam

This brand-new, 91-space Mobile Home and Trailer Park is located along the Tule River, just below Success Dam, in a beautiful valley formed by the foothills of the Sierra. It is designed as a living center, within less than 10 minutes' drive from Porterville, Springville, and the State Hospital; it is adjacent to the new Bartlett Park.



SCENES AT LAKESIDE



Now Open

RATES IN THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW PARK ARE ONLY \$25 PER MO.

RECREATION

Shuffleboard, Ping Pong, Croquet, Horseshoes, Picnic Area Along the Tule River, with Barbecue Pits and Tables.

STOP BY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF... OR PHONE SU 4-7255

New, Beautiful, Modern LAKESIDE Trailer Park

The Lakeside Trailer Park is served by surfaced streets; at each concrete parking space is an outlet for water, electric power and telephone; available is a centralized television circuit; the park has its own sewage system; modern buildings house sanitary facilities, tiled showers, and electric clothes washers and driers.



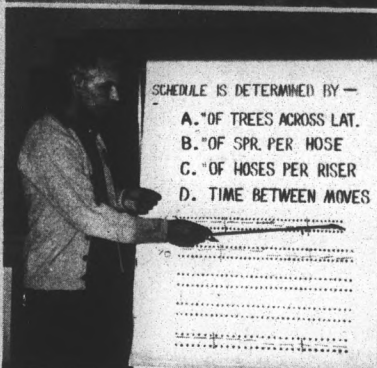
LAKESIDE STREET AND UTILITY BUILDING



Lakeside Trailer Park

RALPH LAMB, Owner

"THE BEST TRAILER PARK BY A DAM SITE"



THREE OF the speakers who appeared at a conference of Perma Rain dealers in Porterville the weekend of January 13-14, are shown above, from top: Richard Shade, Tulare county farm advisor; Virgil Brandt, Perma Rain sales manager; and Calvin C. Comini, dealer representative for Perma Rain dealers and company officials from California, Oregon, and Washington, had as its theme the conservation of water in relation to increasing expense of securing water and greater demands for water in the future as a result of increased West Coast population and agricultural crop production.

Irrigation System Dealers Discuss Water Problems

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 25 — Irrigation system dealers must strive to help customers conserve water; dealers from California, Oregon and Washington were told at a two-day conference held recently at Porterville.

The windup speaker, Calvin C. Comini, told the Perma Rain dealers that water conservation is essential because of the expense involved in developing and transporting water supplies to supplement areas where underwater is in short supply.

Comini, dealer representative for Perma Rain Irrigation systems of Lindsay, said population expansion in the Pacific Coast states and in the rest of the nation will necessitate greater agricultural output. He pointed to University of California estimates that by 1975, California will need to increase its agricultural acreage by 45 per cent, mostly in tree crops.

Perma Rain, about 18 years ago introduced the concept of low-volume sprinklers. Perma Rain specialized in engineering and supplying components for irrigation systems featuring its own low-capacity sprinklers to irrigate all tree crops. The systems have permanent underground installations of pipe and above-ground movable hoses.

Dealers came to Perma Rain's first conference from as far north as Washington and as far south as San Diego.



ACTION SHOTS, at the recent official associations' cutting horse contest at the Rocky Hill arena, show the above horses and riders - some of the best in the nation - in competition. From top, C. P. Honeycutt, of Maricopa, Arizona, on Chick Jay; Chuck Olson, of Phoenix, Arizona, pres-

ident of the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse association, on Frivolous Sal; George Lane, 13 years old, of Lancaster, on Red Boy; Slim Trent, of Fallon, Nevada, on Sandhill Charlie; and a "local" competitor, Kenneth Beck, of Tipton.

(Porterville Studio photos)

Other speakers included Virgil Brandt, Perma Rain Sales manager; Palmer Crow, salesman of the Irrigation Pipe division of Johns-Manville corporation, San Francisco; Bernard Stonehouse, salesman, Lasco Industries, Inc., Montebello; C. W. Laufenberg, president, Berkeley Pump Co., Berkeley; Sheldon G. Pooley, sales manager, Irrrometer Co., Riverside; J. W. Reid, branch manager, Commercial Credit Equipment corporation, Ventura; Richard Schade, Tulare County Farm advisor; H. H. Eglin, chemical engineer for B. C. Laboratories of Bakersfield; and R. A. Stringfield, general manager, Fullerton Manufacturing Co.

Union Opposition To Right-To-Work Said "Almost Vicious"

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 25 — Labor unions are opposed to state right-to-work laws because they "could frustrate their political ambitions," a University of Notre Dame economics professor said on the radio program, "What's The Issue", sponsored by the United States chamber of commerce.

The Rev. Edward A. Keller, C. S. C., called union opposition to right-to-work laws "almost vicious and violent." This, he said, "stems from the fact that unions are now dedicated to complete political action."

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is: **Ida Smith**
515 Kanai
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

NEXT WEEK \$76
Pot No. 1

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

ESTHER'S HOME FURNISHINGS

YMCA FUND CAMPAIGN SET FOR FEBRUARY 1-8 IN PORTERVILLE AREA; MEMBERSHIP GOAL \$5,500

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 25—Campaign plans were discussed and teams of workers listed at a meeting of team captains for the February 1-8 membership drive of the Porterville Y.M.C.A. recently at the home of Dr. James T. Shelton, general chairman of the 1962 campaign.

Six teams of 10 workers each were set up. The City team will be headed by Oliver Mason, and is made up of Clifford Clark, George Rumelhart, Albert Tucker, Loren McDonald, Jacob Hicks and James R. Johnson.

Porterville State Hospital team "A" is led by Robert Bray, with Bill Essex, Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl, Dorothy Morgan, Harland Ohde, Virgil Turner and Helen Bray as workers.

Hospital team "B" is led by Lura Stephens, and has as members Louise Moody, Bette Outlaw, Imogene Little, Ralph Nicholas

and Bob Slover.

Tom Hafley will lead the "Y" Indian Guide team, and Mildred Fischer will lead the Ladies' team. Most teams still have additional workers to be named.

The sixth team, known as the Regulars, will be led by Dr. James T. Shelton with Art Durtsche and Herman Matzke as members.

Letters containing a brochure and an annual report have been mailed to the regular membership list. Dr. William Propp heads a committee to arrange for the Kickoff breakfast, 6:45 a.m., Thursday, February 1, at the EUB church in Porterville.

This year's membership goal is \$5,500 for the Porterville chapter, with all funds remaining in the Porterville area to support a full-time Y.M.C.A. program secretary, all printing and supplies, and equipment, it was stated by Dr. Shelton.

TULARE COUNTY SYMPHONY WILL APPEAR IN PORTERVILLE CONCERT EVENING OF FEBRUARY 3

VISALIA, Jan. 25—The Tulare County Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert for the second time this season in two identical concerts, one Friday evening, February 2nd in Porterville Memorial auditorium, and the other on Saturday evening, February 3rd in Tulare High School auditorium. Both concerts are scheduled to begin at 8:15 and will feature Alan Rea, well-known Fresno pianist under the baton of Robert Cole, director-founder.

This is the first time the orchestra has appeared in Porterville and is sponsored on this occasion by the Porterville Union High School band and its director, Buck Schaffer. The program to be presented will include the "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro", by Mozart; the impressionistic selection, "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring", by British composer, Frederick Delius; "Romeo and Juliet Overture", by Russian, Peter Tschaikovsky; and "Piano Concerto" by Robert Schumann, the featured vehicle for soloist, Alan Rea.

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Rea, the piano soloist, received his bachelor's degree from Iowa State university, summa cum laude, and his master's degree in music from Juilliard School of Music where he was a pupil of Mme. Rosina Lhevinne. In 1957 he received a Fulbright scholarship for study in Paris with Mlle. Nadia Boulanger and Mme. Monique de la Bruchollerie.

He has played widely in various parts of the United States, making his debut with the Atlanta Symphony, appearing frequently with the Fresno Philharmonic chamber series, and last season as soloist with the orchestra. He has been a resident private piano teacher in Fresno since 1958. Rea is noted for his keen sense of style and brilliant, polished technique.

Tickets will be on sale at the door from 7:30 p.m. until curtain time. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and student tickets, 75c. The public is cordially invited.

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Last week at Pioneer Junior High school the game was basketball as that school played host to a tournament for both boys' and girls' teams from Burton, Alta Vista, St. Anne's, Rockford, Saucelito, Ducor, and Woodville. The tournament was a pre-season affair with two very nice trophies at stake. The battle lines were drawn, and the girls pulled up their knee guards, patted each curl into place, and sharpened their nails.

Basketball girl-style, is wierd to begin with. Each team is made

up of six players who play one of two possible positions, guard or forward. The forwards are strictly offensive players and play on the end of the court where their goal is located. They are the only ones who can score points for their team. They are matched by three guards from the opposing team. They guard the forwards and try to prevent a score, rebound the shots and get the ball across mid-court to their own forwards. The court is divided in the middle and the opposing guards and forwards on one end of the court cannot cross mid-court to play on the other end. It looks very frustrating.

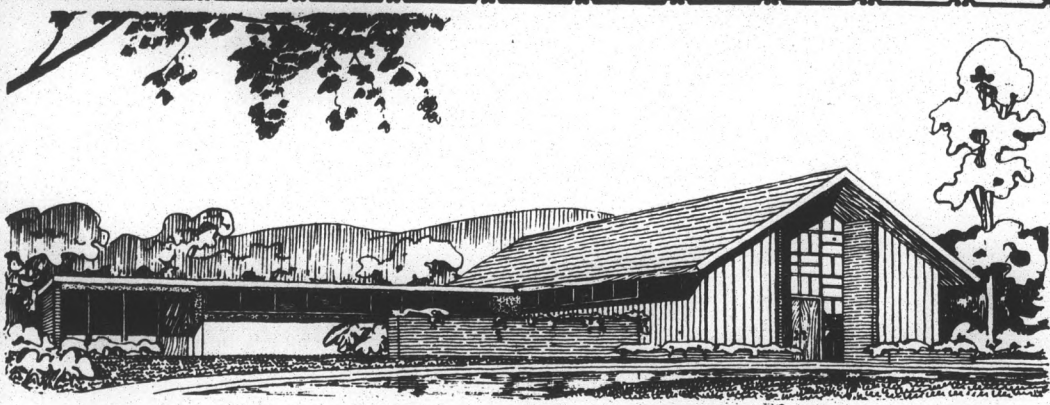
At the Pioneer tournament the boys' games were played on a

neighboring set of courts in comparative silence. He-man style the boys moved up and down the court with great composure and after some stress and strain the Burton School Bulldogs topped host Pioneer in the finals to take home the boys' championship.

On the girls' courts tragedy and joy were squealed and screamed in equal parts with each rise and fall of the ball. The girls play the game intensely, with wrinkled brow and half-closed, suspicious eyes.

A foul is a very personal thing. The girl who commits the disdeed considers it an affront that a referee could accuse them of such a thing, while the girl who is fouled considers it an obvious attempt on her life.

The final game for the championship was between Burton and Rockford. The drama ran high as the expressions of joy and trag-



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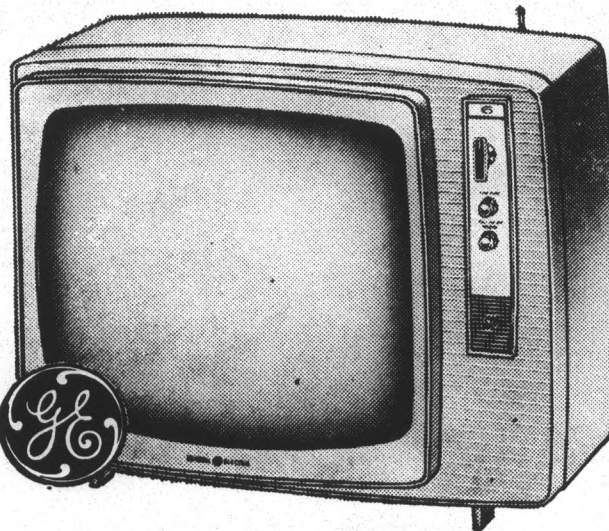
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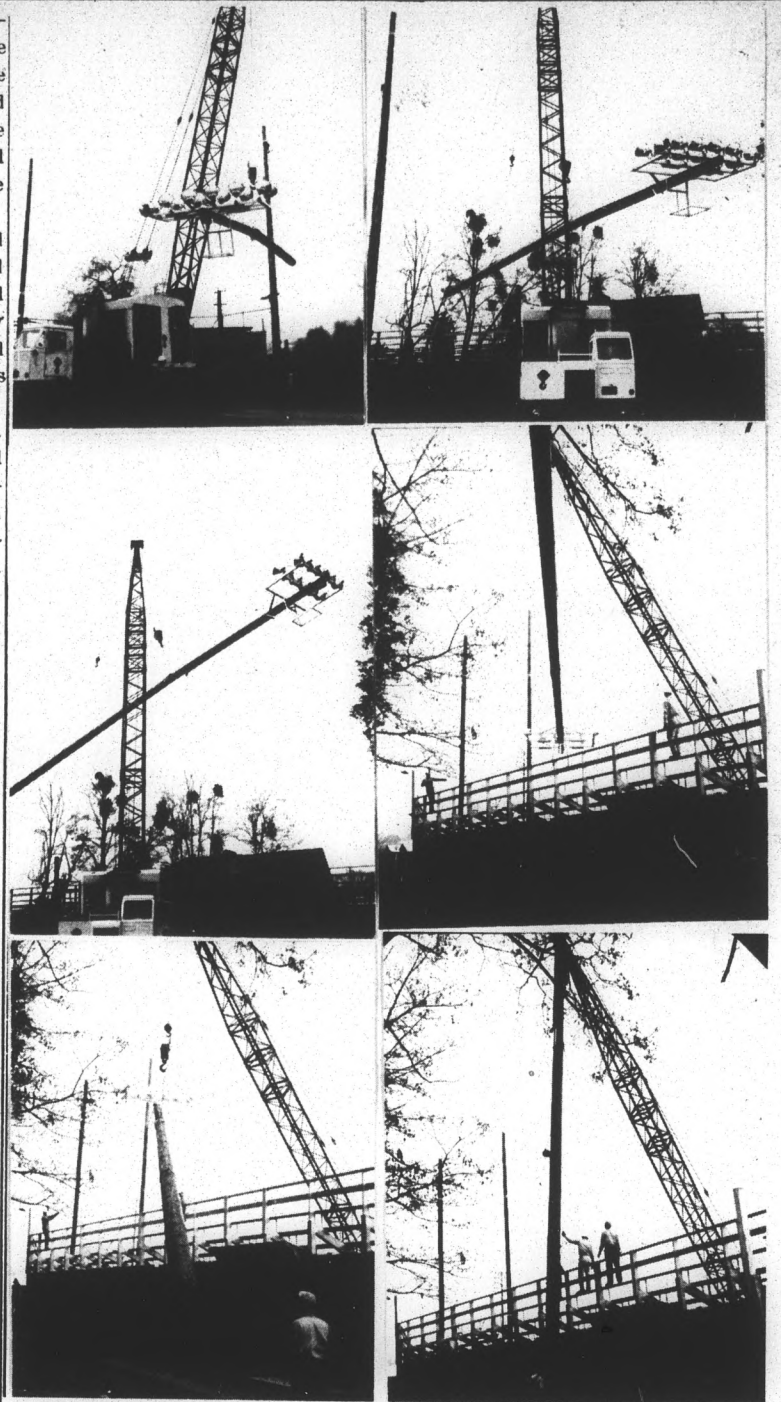
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INSTALLATION OF new and improved lighting system in the Porterville municipal baseball park is moving along toward completion, with above series of photos showing a light pole, with a bank of lights on top, being hoisted by crane over the third-base grandstand, then lowered into place back of the stands. From left to right, top to bottom - crane picks up pole in baseball infield area, lifts it into air, then moves up to grandstand, with pole hanging over grandstand. From back of grandstand, pole is seen nearly level in air above grandstand, then bottom is lowered back of stands, and dropped into hole. The new lighting system, in which each light unit is "engineered" to put a beam in exactly the right spot, will give uniform coverage of the field's playing area, and will more than double the amount of light on the field. (Farm Tribune photos)

edy were worthy of Hollywood, or at least the Barn Theater. When a girl takes a shot at the hoop she may do any number of unorthodox things. According to the best rules of coaching, the shooter should follow her shot for a rebound, but in the girls' game the rule does not prevail. She is just as likely to turn her back on the hoop and assume a praying position, fingers crossed tightly under chin, and wait for the crowd's reaction. Will it be a hit or a miss?

When the screams had finally faded into the cool January evening the Rockford girls had beaten Burton by a slim margin, and claimed the girls' trophy. In the title game the Rockford girls were led by the fine outside shooting of Brenda Webb, whose awkward-looking semi push-set shot beyond the free throw line is rather deadly. Brenda's teammates, who played equally big parts in winning the championship, were Judy Taber, Carolyn Hastings, Donna Fowler, Anna Lee Gartung, Susan Sussove.

After watching the girls in action we made one conclusion. Uncle Sam is drafting the wrong sex. An army of females would be an awesome and devastating thing.

The county health department reports that children have been poisoned by eating the wisteria seed pod.

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